UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 10 1946
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Clear and a little warmer. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 51.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price
5c

NO. 25,678 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE: Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. | SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c, Sunday .10

OPA Hikes Restaurant Meat Prices 15%

Truman's Palestine Entry Appeal Angers British, Arabs

Plea Draws Stern Rebuke From Attlee Spokesman

Prime Minister's Request for Delay Not Complied With, Statement Says

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—A fresh proposal by President Truman today for immediate and substantial Jewish immigration to Palestine drew prompt rejection from both Arabs and British.

It also brought sharp rebuke from a spokesman for No. 10 Downing st., Prime Minister Attlee's residence.

The spokesman declared it was "most unfortunate that a statement of this kind, which may well jeopardize a settlement of the most difficult problem of Palestine, should be made at this time."

He said the Prime Minister had requested President Truman not to issue the statement until further consultations.

Not Complied With

"This request was not compiled with," he said sharply.

(The United Press reported that Attlee had formally protested to Mr. Truman and the news service said Attlee's spokesman used the strongest criticism of remarks by a United States president that the British government has permitted in years.—Editor's note.)

When a Washington reporter inquired at the White House as to whether the President had replied to Attlee's request for delay, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said:

"No comment."

Earlier, Faris Bey el Khouri, president of the Syrian Chamber of Deputies and a leading Arab delegate to the suspended London conference on Palestine, declared the President's appeal was stymied even before it was made because the Arabs had a British promise that there would be no new Jewish immigration into Palestine until December 16, at least, when the conference is to reconvene.

Faris Bey declared the President's proposal could not be carried out without "breaking the peace" and sending half a million American soldiers to quell Arab resistance.

In Jerusalem, Dr. Hussein el Khalidi, secretary of the Arab Higher Committee, said that "by his repeated declarations and statements, President Truman is not helping solve what has become known as the Palestine Impasse."

Can Force His Will

"We Arabs realize," Dr. Khalidi continued, "that by sheer brutal force and help by his Navy, President Truman can force his will upon a million unarmed Arabs of Palestine. But will the average American approve and tolerate such an aggressive policy?

"The Palestine rabs cannot declare war upon the United States, but they and the Mid-East Arabs can declare a moral war and give President Truman a lesson.

"If h eis not bluffing, and if he puts his aggressive policy into effect, we shall ask the Arab League and its seven member states to sever all economic, cultural and diplomatic relations with the United States, boycott all American colleges and institutions and close down those in Arab countries and revoke all oil and other concessions and politely ask every American in our midst to leave us in peace. President Truman will thus become comely responsible for any and all repercussions which might result from his aggressive policy."

Backs Jewish State

Truman Urges Attlee To Open Palestine Now

President Truman called on Prime Minister Attlee of Britain yesterday to open Palestine immediately to Jewish immigrants from Europe—without waiting any longer for a British-Jewish-Arab settlement of Palestine's future.

In a public Yom Kippur Day statement released here, Mr. Truman also indorsed the Jewish Agency plan for creation of a Jewish state in an "adequate area" of Palestine and rejected outright the plan for an Arab-Jewish division of the Holy Land which Britain and many of Mr. Truman's own advisers have been supporting.

He reaffirmed his support for the earliest possible immigration of 100,000 Jews into Palestine, but urged that "substantial immigration" should begin at once before winter brings new suffering to the masses of Jewish homeless in Europe. In this projected endeavor he promised American assistance in the form of shipping and other economic aids.

The President thus divided the Palestine problem into two parts: Immediate and long range. He evidently abandoned the British thesis that some overall settlement must be worked out before any substantial number of Jewish immigrants could be permitted.

In addition to promising aid in getting Jews from Europe to Palestine, Mr. Truman also reaffirmed his intention to ask Congress—meeting next January—to liberalize" American immigrations to allow entrance of thousands of additional displaced persons.

"Furthermore," he said, "should a workable solution for Palestine be devised, I would be willing to recommend to the Congress a plan for economic assistance for the development of that country."

British sources here took the unofficial view that Mr. Truman's statemen did not alter the American position materially and may have been inspired by domestic political considerations.

Observers pointed out that the President made no mention of possible military aid to Britain in the event his plan was adopted and met forcible resistance from the Arabs. The British have requested such aid as a prerequisite to any large-scale Jewish immigration.

Mr. Truman expressed "deep regret" that the Palestine conference

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Col. 6.

'Dreamboat' Races Storm Over Alaska

Honolulu-to-Cairo Plane Seeks to Beat Cold Front to Sitka

Seattle, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Army's 74-ton "Pacusan Dreamboat," droning northward over the Pacific, expected to sight land near Sitka, southeastern Alaska, tonight and sought weather information to aid in its daring challenge of the Arctic wastes on the way to Egypt.

A radio operator near here picked up a message from the Dreamboat saying that at 2:30 p. m., PST (4:30 p. m., EST) the plane's position was about 1320 miles north of Honolulu and its speed has been increased to 253 miles an hour.

At approximately 930 nautical miles north of Honolulu, an escorting B-29 turned about to return to Honolulu.

The estimated distance from John Rodgers Field, Honolulu, where the plane took off at 8:21 a. m., PST (11:21 a. m., EST), to Sitka is 2386 nautical miles, to Egypt 10,300 miles.

Messages picked up by various Pacific Coastal and Alaskan stations during the day told of the ship's steady progress northward, flying at 1000 feet because of the tremendous load. Colonel Irvine had said he planned to fly at approximately that altitude the first six hours, before lightening of his 12,892-gallon gas load would permit him to climb higher.

His flight over southeastern Alaska would take him somewhat to the southwrad of his originally planned course over or near Point Barrow, Alaska. The southeastern Alaska mountain ranges offer something of a hazard but his preflight plans took them into consideration.

"We will never beat the record set by the Navy's Truculent Turtle," said one lei-draped airman, M/Sergt. Gordon S. Fish of Appleton, Wis., "but a ship was never in better condition than this one."

See FLIGHT, Page 4, Column 4.

Two Convicted, 23 Go Free In Riot Trial

Jury Fixes Penalty At 'Not More Than 21 Years in Prison'

Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Oct. 4 (AP).—An all-white jury composed mostly of farmers returned a verdict of innocent in the cases of 23 Negroes charged in connection with nearby Columbia's racial disorders, but found two others guilty of assault with intent to commit murder, and fixed their sentences at "not more than 21 years in the penitentiary.

The jury reached its verdict at 5 p. m. (CWT) after one hour and 53 minutes of deliberation. Herbert Patterson, a merchant and foreman of the jury, which required six weeks to select, handed the verdict a few minutes later to Circuit Judge Joe M. Ingram, who read it in open court.

Robert Gentry and John McKivens were the defendants found guilty of an attack upon Patrolman Will Wilsford of Columbia, one of four officers who entered the Mink Slide Negro business block of Columbia the night of February 25 following a day of mounting racial tension. Wilsford was seriously injured by shotgun glasts 23 of the Negroes were accused of firing.

Two other Columbia Negroes, Julius Blair, 76-year-old businessman and political leader, and James Morton, an undertaker, were found innocent of being accessory to the attack and 21 others were absolved of the actual assault.

Ingram thanked the jury and said: "You have rendered a great service."

L. A. Ransom of Washington, D. C., lawyer for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and for the defendants, announced that he would ask a ne wtrial for the pair, convicted on the fourteenth day of the trial.

U. S., Russia Battle Over Reparations

Proposal to Put 'Watchdog' Over Italian Payments Stirs Soviet Anger

Paris, Oct. 4 (AP).—A Soviet delegate, enraged at a proposal to put a watchdog over Italian reparations, hotly accused the United States and Britain today of violating their four-power agreements.

Yugoslavs said they were "insulted" by the smallness of the proposed payments.

The exchanges took place in the Italian Economic Commission where Peace Conference representatives tangled on reparations, sole major issue to be disposed of in commissions before tomorrow night's deadline.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov left Paris for Moscow by plane to confer with Prime Minister Stalin. A Russian Embassy spokesman said he was expected to return by Mondal, when the plenary session of the conference will meet to take final action on the peace treaties before the October 15 adjournment date.

The Moscow radio reported without comment tonight that Molotov had arrived.

Byrnes, Bevin Confer

United States Secretary of State Byrnes conferred with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, but the nature of their discussion was not disclosed.

The Soviet charge against Britain and the United States was made at a morning meetig of the Italian Economic Commission, and this afternoon a British proposal on reparations grants touched off new fireworks.

British Delegate W. Glenvil Hall proposed that Italy pay Ethiopia 25 million dollars, Yugoslavia and Greece 100 million dollars each, and that Albania, which requested $1,161,000,000, receive nothing.

United States Delegate Willard Thorp immediately sought reduction of the Yugoslav figure to 80 million dollars and Dr. Milan Bartos of Yugoslavia retorted that the American figure was an "insult" to his country. He said Yugoslavia would agree to an "absolutely minimum" of 400 million dollars.

Property Cession Cited

Thorp declared that Yugoslavia was receiving considerable Italian state property in Istrian territory ceded to her.

Hall said Albania should be able to satisfy her claims out of Italian assets in that country. He added that he believed Greece should get more in reparations from Italy than

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 8.

Talks Go On In Impending Hotel Strike

Conciliator Silent As Workers Press Pay Demands on 22 District Places

U. S. Labor Conciliator Clyde Mills remained mum last night on possible success or failure of his efforts to avert a strike in Washington's major hotels and bars.

The Government trouble-shooter conferred yesterday afternoon in lengthy session with the joint executive board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and the Bartenders International Union (AFL), whose contracts with 22 Washington hotels expired Monday night.

Later, he was reported to have called in representatives of the Washington Hotel Owners Association for continued negotiations, with a possibility that both sides would meet in near-midnight session for final decision.

Samuel Levine, attorney for the unions, declared that "a heavy majority" of the 5500 union members have already voted in favor of striking if demands for wage increases and better working standards are not met by the hotel men.

H eindicated there would be no strik eas long as negotiations continued.

Workers affected include maintenance employes, maids, waiters and waitresses, telephone operators, doormen, barmen, busboys and other hotel service workers "from top to bottom," Levine said.

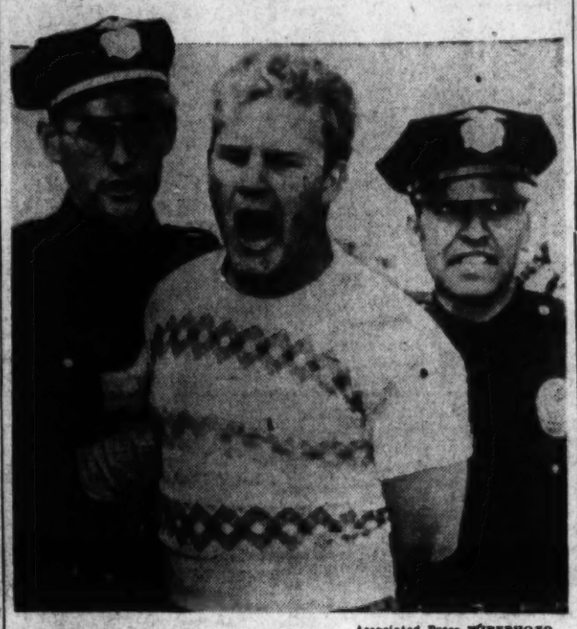
126,000 Killed Aiding Allies, Italy Claims

Rome, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—The Government today published a "green book" asserting that 126,000 Italians were killed while fighting on the Allied side in World War II and $14,500,000,000 worth of Italian property was destroyed in behalf of the Allied cause.

It said Italy's contribution to the Allied victory would have been even greater if the western Allies, particularly Britain, had permitted the greater participation which Italy was eager to have.

The 260-page book was a summary of arguments presented at the Paris Peace Conference to soften the terms decreed for Italy by the Big Four foreign ministers.

'Pinched . . .'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"O-U-C-H!"—James W. Rusk, 22-year-old painter, arrested outside Republic studio in Hollywood, where, police said, he threw a rock at a bus entering the movie lot, yells because his handcuffs are too tight. He was led away to jail and was charged with assault with a deadly weapon

Restaurant, Hotel Men Win Battle Of 'Rollback'

Order Effective Thursday; Plea For Decontrol of Flour Is Denied

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Hotel and restaurant operators last night won a bitterly contested battle when OPA granted a 15 per cent increase in prices of restaurant dishes containing meat.

The increase is effective next Thursday.

When price controls were put back on restaurant meals after the 75-day holiday from ceilings after June 30, OPA ordered all to roll back to June 30 levels.

This was done in spite of an increase in the cost of meat to restaurant operators. The latter protested that the effort to make them absorb the meat increase was putting many out of business.

Only When Available

Last night's increase, however, means only that you will pay more for meat items in your favorite eating house, when you can get them.

While OPA was taking this action, the Agriculture Department was denying an industry appeal to decontorl flour, Semolina and farina.

Because world import requirements of wheat exceed exportable world supplies by more than 35 per cent "these products must be considered in short supply," Robert H. Shields of Production and Marketing Administration stated.

The petition for decontrolling flour had been filed by the Flour Milling Industry Advisory Committee of OPA. Late last night the Millers' National Federation said that a demand for a hearing on the question would be submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture at once.

If decontrol is again denied after a hearing, the matter may be appealed to the Price Decontrol Board.

To Normal Relationship

OPA, in announcing the restaurant meat increase, said it would "restore restaurant meat prices to their normal relationship to the prices of other food items." The order, it added, "is designed to afford particular relief to that segment of the restaurant industry specializing primarily in meat items."

The two actions followed shortly after President Truman and his official family had gathered around the cabinet table and, like other American families, discussed meat.

When they got through none of them had anything to offer except the glum prediction that prices were going up and meat supplies were going down, and there was not much to be done about it.

Only one member would discuss the meeting. He was Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, just back from the cattle ranges of New Mexico, where, as a member of the New Mexico Cattle Breeders' Association he studied the meat problem at first hand during a month's vacation.

Porter Also Mum and Glum

Also attending the meeting, but mum as well as glum, was Price Administrator Paul A. Porter, also

See PRICES, Page 4, Column 7.

Farmers Asked to Cart 10 Little Pigs to Market

The Government last night urged farmers to raise 10 little pigs next spring where they raised only nine this year.

It wants 58 million little pigs in the spring crop—instead of a little more than 53 million last spring.

Agriculture also said it would support hog prices at an average of $14.25 a hundred pounds, up about $2.

Maritime Unit Blocks Ship Accord Plan

Agency Not to Act Until Operators, Unions Reach Own Agreement

By the Associated Press

Government efforts to end the four-day shipping strike reached an impasse last night with Maritime Commission refusal to force any settlement on the Government-operated ships.

Grenville Mellon, a commission member, told reporters after a conference with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach that the commission would take no action until unions and operators from both coasts had reached an agreement on their own.

Earlier the Labor Department had asked the Maritime Commission to order into effect, on Government-operated ships on the West Coast, a union security compromise plan already agreed upon by East Coast shippers.

West Coast ship operators had refused to go along with the idea.

Up to Operators, Union

"It is between the operators and the unions," Mellon said this evening. "We have no decision to make on it."

He added that the Maritime Commission has seen no agreement, even for the East Coast, reduced to writing.

"When all the unions and operators get together," he said, "the commission will follow the pattern laid down. Until there is agreement among all parties, we will not put out an order on Government ships."

The Maritime Commission, Mellon added, had been told time and again that an agreement is about to be reached.

"That agreement is still 'about to be reached,'" he concluded.

Labor Department spokesmen said that Federal conciliators continued their discussions with the

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 7.

Court Upholds Defendants' OPA Immunity

Dealers Claiming It Can't Be Prosecuted On Books' Evidence

Dealers who submit their records under OPA subpena for examination cannot be prosecuted on the basis of those records if the dealer clamis immunity, Justice Alexander Holtzoff ruled yesterday in District Court.

It was the first time that the immunity question had been raised in an OPA case here.

J. Grahame Walker, District OPA enforcement attorney, immediately declared that the ruling will "stultify OPA enforcement in the District."

"I will appeal. Enforcement in the District will be considerably more difficult if Mr. Justice Holtzoff's ruling is allowed to stand," Walker said.

Affects Entire Nation

An official of the national OPA administration stated that the decision would affect OPA enforcement in the entire Nation, and George Moncharsh, deputy administrator for enforcement of the national OPA, agreed that "an appeal is in order" on the basis of what he had heard of the judge's decision. Not having seen the complete ruling, he was unwilling to comment further.

This is the first OPA case in which the contention upheld by the court yesterday has been used, although the subpoena power of the OPA was written into the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, which set up the price control agency. The legal point was won by Attorneys Bernard Margolius and Raymond F. Dickey, counsel for James Hoffman, used-car dealer.

In 1945, Hoffman was enjoined from making sales of used cars at over-ceiling prices, through a consent decree agreed to by OPA and Hoffman's atorneys. Eight charges

See RULE, Page 2, Column 6.

Change Foreshadowed

Unrest Over Status Quo Hints GOP Gains in New York, Mass.

N. Y. Democrats Link Victory Possibility To Big Registration

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

New Yory, N. Y., Oct. 4.—As gloomy a lot of Democrats as ever mourned a dead leader are playing a sort of numbers game with the New York elections. It helps keep up their spirits.

ALBRIGHT

It runs like this:

2,200,000 — "Not a chance!"

2,300,000 — "A near miss."

2,400,000 — "Maybe we'll make it."

The numbers, of course, refer to New York city registrations, just now in the dream stage. Having lost every break in a campaign still young, New York Democrats seek solace in figures—the big, rolling city registrations that used to signal each Roosevelt landslide.

In order to vote, New Yorkers must register by October 12. For the Mead-Lehman ticket to offset the normally heavy GOP upstate lead, New York city registrations have to be man-size. Or so runs the time-honored rule.

That's why New York organization Democrats will talk of nothing else just now—not even of their double jinx, meat and Henry Wallace. That's why every spare radio gap is plugged with this

See ALBRIGHT, Page 4, Column 2.

Lodge's Chances For Senate Are Good Despite Walsh Record

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Boston, Mass., Oct. 4.—The Republicans, needing nine additional seats to gain control of the United States Senate, may pick up one here in Massachusetts.

FOLLIARD

Henry Cabot Lodge, 44-year-old Yankee bluebood, who gave up his place in the Senate to go to war, appears to have a good chance of returning to Capitol Hill after the November 5 election.

Lodge is conceded an edge over 74-year-old Senator David I. Walsh, who has served Massachusetts in the Upper House for 24 years. The younger man is a favorite in what betting there is. A surprising number of Democrats agree off-the-record that he is out in front now.

However, some veteran political analysts feel that any judgment at this time ought to be strictly tentative. They point out that Walsh is a redoubtable campaigner, the greatest Democratic vote-getter in the history of Massachusetts, and they remind you that he has not opened up as yet.

That is trug also of Lodge and virtually all other candidates in Massachusetts. They are waiting for the curtain to fall on the World

See FOLLIARD, Pga e4, Column 5.

Now Up to Truman

Arlington Site Is Approved For 750-Bed Veteran Hospital

Only Presidential approval is lacking to assure construction of a 750-bed veterans' hospital in nearby Arlington County, Va., adjacent to the National Cemetery.

The Fine Arts Commission yesterday approved plans for the site. Previously, the War Department had announced award by the Army Engineers of the architect-engineering contract for the work to Yorke & Sawyer, Inc., New York City, and Louis Justement, 2011 K st. nw. The Engineers, in awarding the contract, stated only that the hospital would be built "in the Washington area."

Consideration of the 25-acre Nevius tract by the Veterans Administration, announced exclusively in The Post in August, precipitated a storm of protest by Arlington officials, who declared the Government's land absorption would further lower the county's taxable assets.

Another objection made at that time to the site was its proximity to the Lincoln Memorial. It was feared the location might detract from the scenic planning of the general area. Yesterday's action by the Fine Arts Commission removed that obstacle, however.

The project already has been approved by the Federal Board of Hospitalization. Plans call for completion by mid-1948. The new building will supplement the 250-bed Mount Alto veterans hospital here.

In announcing Commission approval of the hospital plans, H. P. Caemmerer, Fine Arts Commission secretary, said members had understood the building planned for the site is not likely to exceed

See TRACT, Page 2, Column 5.

Appellate Court Rejects $500,000 Bus Plunge Suit

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 4 (U.P.).—The State Court of Errors and Appeals today upheld a no cause for action verdict in damage suits on behalf of 19 persons killed when a bus plunged into the Passiac River from the Passiac-Wallington Bridge on March 20, 1044.

The court found there was no basis for charges that Bergen and Passiac Counties, defendants in the $500,000 suit, were negligent in not constructing curves and guard rails of sufficient strength to prevent the accident.

"An occurrence such as happened in this case was not to be reasonably anticipated or foreseen and therefore there was no legal duty to guard against it," the court said.

The Gallup Poll

Public Now Favors Removal Of Price Control on Meats

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 4—The public's faith in price control has declined sharply in the past five months.

The majority of voters last May wanted OPA ceilings kept on food, clothing and manufactured products. Today those controls are far less popular. Meat, especially, is an item which voters from coast to coast think should be decontrolled.

The one ceiling which continues overwhelmingly popular is rent control.

The changing attitude of the public toward OPA can be seen by comparing the results of two institute surveys, one reported in late May and the other just completed.

The vote in the most recent poll is given first.

"Do you think the present price ceilings should be kept on or taken off the following items?"

	Kept on	Taken off	No. opin.
Meats	42%	53%	5%
Other Foods	42	51	7
Clothing	49	44	7
Autos, radios & other manfg. goods	45	46	9
Rents	67	27	6

The poll last May dealt with the same items, except for meat.

MAY, 1946

"For the next year would you like to have OPA price

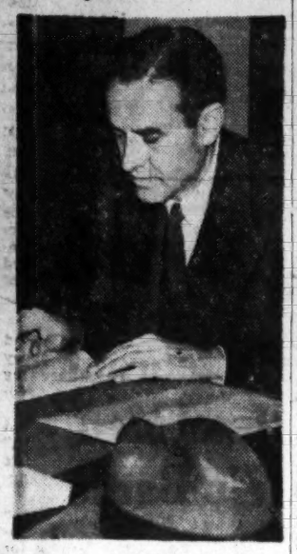
See GALLUP, Page 5, Column 1.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell, Nelson B.	10	Lindley, Ernest	7
Childs, Marquis	6	Lyons, Leonard	10
Church News	7, 9	Hoover, Barnet	7
Columnists	6, 7	Pearson, Drew	7
Crossword Puzzle	10	Povich, Shirley	8
Death Notices	10	Radio	11
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Sports	8, 9
Financial	10, 12	Town Talk	10
Gallup Poll	1	Weather	4
Gentler Sex	10	Women	10
Lippmann, Walter	7		

Paul Griffith Heads American Legion

Sizing Up His New Job . . .



Associated Press Photo

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN, who is retiring as Ambassador to Great Britain to become Secretary of Commerce, yesterday tossed his hat on his new desk and declared: "I've come home to go to work." He will be sworn in today or Monday

Convention Elects D. C. Publicity Man By Acclamation

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 4.—Paul H. Griffith, 49, of Uniontown, Pa., and Washington, D. C., today was elected by acclamation the American Legion's twenty-eighth national commander.

The new leader of the Legion's 3,300,000 members, himself a veteran of both World Wars, warned in his acceptance speech that our Nation and way of life was in "grave danger from without and within." He pledged himself to preserve "the American form of Government and the American way of life, not merely for the benefit of America, but equally for the benefit of all people everywhere who pray for peace, freedom and security."

A former coal miner, businessman, Government official, and most recently a public relations man in Washington, Griffith also promised to carry out a vigorous campaign on behalf of all legion policies. He indicated he would continue the legion's battle with Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, but without the personal antipathies involved in the year-long feud between General Bradley and John Stelle, the outgoing national commander.

New Veterans Elected

Three of the five new national vice-commanders are World War II veterans, one more than last year. They are:

Ernest H. Dervishian, 30, of Richmond, Va., Medal of Honor winner, graduate of Richmond University and an attorney.

Martin S. Buckner, 29, of Flint, Mich., wartime bomber pilot, graduate of Michigan State University, veterans' counsellor, and an insurance salesman.

Richard C. Cadwallader, 3, Baton Rouge, La., Army engineer, graduate of Louisiana State University, law degree from Harvard, and an attorney. He has also been appointed chairman of the special committee to investigate the national housing situation.

The other national commanders, both veterans of World War I, are Joseph Brown of Nashaua, N. H., and Edward Sharkey of San Francisco.

Universal Training Favored

After a brief floor fight over unification of the armed forces, the convention adopted a 10-point national defense policy, calling for:

1. Immediate establishment of a system of universal training, providing for an adequate four-month basic period of training at a station near as possible to the trainee's home, to be followed by a period of training in school, civilian components or regular service, at the option of the trainee.

2. Congressional legislation to set up a single department for national security with provision for the Army, Navy and Air Forces on an equal level therein.

3. Maintenance of the regular armed forces at a minimum consistent with necessity to meet peacetime requoerements, to be reinforced in emergencies from citizen reserves.

4. Expansion of scientific research in nuclear energy and in other technical fields.

5. Development of the merchant marine for commerce in peace, for military service in war.

Stock Piles Recommended

6. Establishment of stock piles of strategic materials.

7. Expansion of American world intelligence service.

8. Setting up of a permanent civilian defense program.

9. Maintenance of necessary bases consistent with our policy of national defense.

10. Expansion of all phases of transportation, within and without the country, contributing to national defense.

The convention urged a general overhauling of the court martial systems of the armed forces and urged the War Department to adopt the recommendations of the Doolittle committee which investigated the so called "caste" system.

The delegates, after voting down a move favoring the Baruch atom bomb plan, called for the United States to retain the atom bomb secrets.

Junior Barristers to Meet

The junior bar section of the District of Columbia Bar Association will hold its October luncheon meeting at Delmonico's, 727 15th st. nw., at 12:30 p. m. today.

Army to Close 4 Separation Centers Soon

The Army yesterday announced plans to abolish four of its seven separation centers and discharge men stationed in the United States at their duty posts.

Designed as an economy move, the plan will serve at the moment to speed up the separation of the large number of men made eligible for release under the new service requirements for discharge.

Army posts and camps in the United States which have the medical, fiscal and administrative facilities to discharge their own men will immediately begin to do so, the War Department said. Men at posts without such facilities will send them to the nearest post which has adequate facilities.

Enlisted men coming home from overseas for discharge will continue to go to separation centers for release.

Once the present heavy flow of discharges dorps, the department plans to close four separation centers. Three will be kept for processing men from overseas—one on the East Coast, one on the West Coast and one near New Orleans.

It is expected that Fort George G. Meade, Md., will be the East Coast center retained in an active status.

Men on duty in the United States who are eligible for discharge will be sent on terminal leave directly from their post. They will be given a travel allowance to their homes, and their discharge will be mailed to them.

The department said that the same service and guidance now provided GIs at separation centers will be provided at costs. Advice on veterans' rights, insurance and the GI Bill of Rights will be given. Additional Red Cross workers will be assigned to Army camps, it was said.

Mother, 22, Tells of Life As White Slave

Her long dark hair done up in pigtails, a 22-year-old mother of two children testified in District Court Thursday to a sordid life of white slavery.

She appeared, an apparently unwilling witness, against Deskin Brown, 28, of Baltimore, indicted under two counts of white slavery for allegedly transporting her here from Baltimore on June 7 and June 21 for immoral purposes.

The defendant, she told the court, made all arrangements for her "dates" with unknown men at Districts tourist cabins, retaining the $25 fees.

She said she and Deskin lived together in Baltimore with her two children, which they left unattended for as long as 12 hours on their visits in Washington. The children were taken into civic custody following police investigation after the couple's arrest.

Deskin denied the charges in their entirety, testifying he came here on both occasions to look for a job.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws continued the case until Monday.

'Too Spiritual' For Physical Love, Is Divorce Plea

Los Angeles, Oct. 4 (AP).—Blonde Helen Sanford, former New York actress, seeking a divorce from Actor Sandford Sanford, testified today:

"For three years, my husband told me that he had reached such a state of spiritual perfection that he could not engage in physical demonstrations of love."

The 40-year-old former wife of Artist Henry Olive was aided by her daughter, Helen Clive Goldbeck, actress known professionally as Helen O'Hara.

Sanford denied the charge. He seeks a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

Trailer Truck Crushes Auto . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO ONE INJURED—When the driver of this large trailer truck swerved to avoid a crash on a Chicago highway, the truck overturned, crushing an auto driven by Frank Manno. Manno and a passenger scrambled out of the front seat in time to escape injury, as did Arthur Haywood, the truck driver, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Use of Mules In Yugoslavia To Be Probed

UNRRA is sending a commission of three men to investigate charges that mules furnished Yugoslavia for agricultural rehabilitation are being used in Marshal Tito's army.

This was disclosed by Director Fiorello LaGuardia yesterday, in a press conference that also reevaled:

(1) That plans have been completed for closing out UNRRA. LaGuardia will remain in charge of turning UNRRA assets over to other United Nation groups. Comdr. Robert Jackson will be administrative officer. Maj. Gen. Lowell Rooks, retired, will be chief liquidating officer.

Would Ease Immigration Laws

(2) That displaced persons, largely Jews from Poland, are crowding the American military zone in Germany.

LaGuardia expressed himself as hopeful but not optimistic over President Truman's request for more refugee Jews to enter Palestine. He also urged liberalization of the American immigration laws.

3. That no meat has been shipped abroad by UNRRA for months, except some canned horsemeat.

"Nothing," LaGuardia grimaced, "is more repulsive and degrading than horsemeat."

LaGuardia's discussion of the mules in Tito's army was long and involved.

First, he said, the story was brought to this country by newspapers that were old and "good friends of those mules."

"Maybe," he said, "the mules are kindred spirits to those newspapers."

Mules Branded Different

There are American mules in the Yugoslav army, he said. They were furnished Tito, when Tito was an ally.

They are branded with United States on the neck, while UNRRA animals are branded UNRRA "on a different part of their anatomy," LaGuardia said, patting himself somewhere below the desk top.

Maybe, he said, some UNRRA mules have been traded for mares in Tito's army by Yugoslav farmers who wanted the mares to raise more horses.

He didn't think the rumors true, he said, but if they are "I'll take action at once."

When pressed about the action he would take, he replied: "I'm not a diplomat. I don't threaten. I don't know yet what I'll do."

At one time he paid his respects to Washington newspapers. In discussing a cartoon showing meat being shipped abroad by UNRRA he referred to it as "a lousy cartoon in one of Washington's lousy newspapers."

"Secret" Assistance Plan

He has a plan—a secret and novel plan, he said—to help needy countries after UNRRA quits, but he wouldn't reveal it. It will help those nation's without expense. It isn't loans—and it isn't gifts, he said.

"But nations," he said, "are like people. They can't get out of debt when they have to borrow for current needs.

"But you reporters wouldn't understand," he said.

"You're all so affluent. Your publishers are all so generous to you."

"Can we quote you," a reporter inquired.

"You don't think I' mafraid of any publishers, do you?" he shouted back.

Truman Named

Sweeney Says Kilgore Kills Probe of May

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Thomas B. Sweeney, Republican seeking to unseat Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) in the November elections, said today Kilgore had entered into a secret agreement at the White House yesterday to stop the investigation of Representative Andrew J. May's war-contract activities.

Kilgore, recently named chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, said in Charleston the group was ready to hear testimony from May any time the Congressman "is physically able."

May was stricken with a heart aliment after the committee summoned him to testify during its inquiry into the Garsson munitions combine.

Sweeney's statement said he had "been informed by an unimpeachable source that any further investigation (of May's activities) will be sidetracked at least until after the election, and perhaps for all time."

White House Visit Cited

The statement declared Kilgore visited the White House yesterday "and after a conference with the President agreed that the Mead Committee, of which he has recently been named chairman, would take up the investigation of veterans' housing.

"The committee is, in effect, a "Lame Duck" committee, so the effect of Senator Kilgore's secret agreement is to kill the May investigation."

Kilgore's comment in Charleston was:

"When Representative May informs the committee that he is physically able to testify, the committee will be glad to hear his testimony."

Probe Is Continuing, Says Justice Official

A Justice Department spokesman last night denied the May case had been dropped.

"This investigation has been carried forward vigorously," the spokesman said. "When the department is ready to proceed a further statement will be made."

Death Car Driver Pleads Not Guilty To Murder Charge

Pvt. James O. Claire, 21, of Fort Belvoir, Va., pleaded not guilty yesterday in District Court to second-degree murder charges in the traffic death of Policeman Donald W. Downs.

Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws set October 28, as trial date on the charge. A second charge against Claire, for unauthorized use of the death car, will be tried in District Court on November 12.

Claire was arrested on multiple charges on August 31, after the automobile he was driving struck and fatally injured the 27-year-old patrolman, who was directing traffic at 7th st. and Maine ave. sw.

Md. U. Professor To Head College In South Dakota

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Oct. 2 (AP).—Election of Dr. Fred H. Leinbach, 46, College Park, Md., to be president of South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Brookings was announced here today by Mrs. E. R. Doering, State Board of Regents secretary.

Dr. Leinbach is assistant dean and head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of Maryland. He holds his bachelor degree from the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, his master's degree from Colorado State College, and his doctorate from Cornell University. He will assume his new duties January 1, 1947.

He will replace Dr. H. M. Crothers, dean of the school of engineering, who was named acting president when Dr. Lyman E. Jackson resigned last February to become dean of the school of agriculture at Pennsylvania State College.

* * * *

Two-year-old children have an odd sense of humor, an exasperated mother who had been locked out of her apartment decided last night.

Mrs. James Beales, 4605 Minnesota ave. ne., returned home last night with groceries, which she placed in the kitchen. As she stepped outside for a newspaper lying on the floor she heard the front door slam behind her.

Attlee Shakes Up His Cabinet, Unifies Arms

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Labor government announced tonight 13 changes in cabinet and ministerial posts—the first shakeup since it took office a year ago—an intention to create a separate Ministry of Defense to head the army, navy and air force.

The change fulfills Prime Minister Attlee's promise to the Labor Party to review his cabinet after 12 months with the view of putting some younger men in top places.

The announcement disclosed the resignation of War Secretary J. J. Lawson and it was expected that A. V. Alexander would head the new Ministry of Defense. Alexander was named Minister Without Portfolio.

Churchill Held Title

During the war the title of Minister of Defense rested on Winston Churchill and later on Attlee, but there was no separate ministry.

In the cabinet shuffle George Henry Hall was shifted from colonial secretary, where he has hanfirst lord of the admiralty. Hall also was made a viscount.

Other resignations in addition to Lawson's were Lord Winster, minister of civil aviation, and Viscount Stansgate, secretary of state for air. At Attlee's request, however, Stansgate will continue as Bevin's deputy until completion of Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations. He is head of the British delegation in Cairo.

Among the young men brought into further prominence was Hector McNeil, who was appointed minister of state.

Other Appointments

Arthur Creech Jones, a member of Parliament, will succeed Hall as colonial secretary. Other appointments included:

Philip Noel-Baker, secretary of state for air; Frederick John Bellinger, M. P., secretary of state for war; Lord Nathan, minister of civil aviation; Maj. Christopher Paget Mayhew, M. P., parliamentary undersecretary of state at the colonial office; Lord Pakenham, parliamentary undersecretary of state at the war office; Maj. John Freeman, financial secretary at the war office; George Samuel Lindgren, M. P., parliamentary undersecretary at the ministry of civil aviation; Thomas Steel, M. P., parliamentary undersecretary at the ministry of national insurance.

TRACT

From Page 1

110 feet in height.

In addition to its favorable action on the proposed veterans hospital, the Fine Arts Commission yesterday:

Authorized a preliminary study for a new General Accounting office building at 5th and G sts. nw;

Considered models for the Iowa State Centennial coin and for the Booker T. Washington memorial coin;

Took under study a design for a pedestal for a Nathan Hale statue, proposed to b eerected on Justice Department grounds along Constitution ave.

Approved a design for a memorial flag pole, submitted by Eggers and Higgins, New York architects, to be erected on the American Pharmaceutical Associatio nbuilding grounds.

The Commission also conferred with Capitol Architect David Lynn and consulting architects regarding changes in House and Senate chambers, recently authorized by Congress.

Methodist Church Petitions Court To Sell Property

The Congress Street Methodist Church has petitioned the District Court for permission to sell a small piece of property in the rear of its land at 1236 31st st. nw.

The proposed sale of the parcel, which contains the sexton's house and part of the Sunday school building, is part of a plan to merge the church with the Mount Tabor and Aldersgate Methodist churches. The consolidated church will build on the site of the Mount Tabor Church, Wisconsin ave. and 35th st. nw.

In filing the petition, Atty. George C. Gertman explained that the property in question was obtained under a restriction that it should be used only for church purposes. This the church seeks to have set aside.

* * * *

National Organization

The independent Zi Omicron Fraternity at Wilson Teachers' College has been incorporated as the Rho Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, one of the largest professional education fraternities in the country, college officials announced yesterday.

Oil Refinery Blast Deaths Now Total 7

Marcus Hook, Pa., Oct. 4 (AP).—The death toll in spectacular explosions and fire at Sun Oil Co.'s huge Marcus Hook refinery climbed to seven ttoday with at least 140 others injured, five critically.

Huge clouds of smoke, lighted by tongues of flames, swirled into the air as the fire swept unchecked for almost four hours after the first of a series of blasts shook the 13 million dollar aviation gasoline refinery last night.

J. Howard Pew, president of the company, said damage to equipment was about $300,000 "and operations of the refinery as a whole were affected only in a slight degree."

Six of the dead were company employes and the other was a volunteer fireman. All died from burns.

An eighth man, Leland Bailey, 49-year-old ship's cook, died during the blaze but a company spokesman sadi he slipped into the Delaware River while boarding a ship and drowned.

Nelson King of Wilmington, Del., general manager of the plant and one of the injured, told reporters "when the explosion occurred the cracknig tower simply disintegrated. That blew apart the small building I was in."

RULE

From Page 1

had been filed between May 11 and October, 1945. On January 11, 1946, the OPA administratively subpoenaed Hoffman's business records from October, 1945, to January, 1946.

Contempt Charged

In August, the OP Afiled a petition for a criminal contempt action against Hoffman, and the court ordered him to show cause why he should not be found in contempt. The contempt action was dismissed yesterday through the ruling.

In his decision, Justice Holtzoff referred to the Compulsory Testimony Act of 1893, which was incorporated in the Emergency Price Control Act setting up the OPA, though only by reference. The reference is now regarded as sufficient to raise serious questions over OPA administrative powers.

Justice Holtzoff ruled that these statutes "are unambiguous and exempt such defendants if prosecution is based on such records. The Emergency Price Control Act authorizes the administrator to require of any person engaged in or dealing in, any commodity to make and keep records and furnish information.

Silent on Privileges

"It may well be," the judge continued, "that the regulation is broader than the Constitutional immunity privileges. On htis I have no opinion." He referred to an OPA contention that the Compulsory Act does not lend immunity to records required to be kept by OP and otheAr regulations.

If he ruled otherwise than the present decision, Judge Holtzoff stated, he would "amend an Act of Congress by judicial construction—but the Act is unambiguous and unequivocal." He concluded:

"The court is impressed by the argument that my ruling would frequently defeat criminal and contempt actions. This is an argument that should be addressed to the Congress.

"If the Act is so broad as to hamper and sometimes to frustrate enforcement, Congress can remedy it."

PALESTINE

From Page 1

in London had adjourned until December 16, and he asserted that the plight of the refugee Jews in Europe will become critical if nothing is done before winter sets in.

Then he outlined his own proposals for temporary solution of the problem:

1. Immediate and "substantial" Jewish immigration into Palestine. The President did not specify how many European Jews he thought should be allowed into the Holy Land now, but he indicated he was standing on his original figure of 100,000.

2. Liberalization of immigration laws in the United States and other countries to help provide homes for the refugees. Mr. Truman said he is prepared to recommend to Congress appropriate changes in the existing laws.

3. "Should a workable solution for Palestine be devised, I would be willing to recommend to the Congress a plan for economic assistance for the development of that country."

Mr. Truman turned down the so-called Morrison plan, advanced by Britain and indorsed by the President's own delegates in London, which would have divided Palestine into four autonomous zones, one Jewish, one Arab and two British.

He supported the Jewish Agency's plan to create in "an adequate area of Palestine" a Jewish state in control of its own immigration and economic policies.

Mr. Truman said the agency proposals have the backing of the majority of the american people and the representatives in Congress. He added that he did not believe the gap between the Morrison plan and the Jewish Agency scheme is "too great to be bridged by men of reason and good will."

The Jewish Agency, whose proposals for a Zionist state have been denounced by Arab leaders, has boycotted the London conferences originally called by Britian in the hope of getting Jewish and Arab groups to agree on a workable solution.

* * * *

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday upheld an earlier ruling creating a token fare for District patrons of the Washington Mariboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc.

WMA petitioned PUC on September 27 to reconsider its rate-reducing order which was originally scheduled to become effective last Sunday. The token fare will now go into effect October 10, PUC officials said last night.

Dreamboats Route Over Pole

Associated Press Photo

Map shows scheduled route of the Army Super Fortress, Pucsan Dreamboat, which left Honolulu yesterday attempting a 10,300-mile nonstop flight over the North Pole to Cairo

SHIPS

From Page 1

unions and ship operators last night. Another negotiating session was set for 10 a. m. (EST) tomorrow.

The new setback in settlement moves occurred as the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, one of the striking unions, arranged a meeting tonight to decide whether to call on all other AFL waterfront workers to join their walkout.

Maritime Commission members discussed the problem with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach in a late afternoon conference after Schwellenbach had attended a White House Cabinet meeting.

Security Chief Issue

The Labor Department felt that with most wage and other union demands otherwise "buttoned up," as the department's conciliators put it, the proposed Maritime Commission order on union security would have restored shipping completely on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and partially on the Pacific.

Officials said it would apply only to the West Coast's Government-operated ships. They comprise 40 per cent of the Pacific merchant marine and are wholly federally owned. Some of the remaining 60 per cent of the West Coast vessels are Government-owned but all of them are bossed by private operators.

Some officials reported that the reason the Maritime Commission changed its mind on an earlier commitment to the Labor Department to issue the compliance order was a belief that operators who run the so-called Government-operated ships for the commission might turn them back and refuse to have anything further to do with them.

Marion Plant, president of the Pacific American Shipowners' Association, already has told reporters that officials in charge of privately-operated vessels on the West Coast will refuse to give in to the compromise worked out by the Labor Department on security demands of the two striking unions.

Alexandria P-TA Groups Approve 6-Point Program

Alexandria's Council of Parent-Teachers' Associations approved a six-point school improvement program yesterday at its first meeting of the current school year at the Maury School.

The six points to be stressed during the 1946-47 session include better health service for schools, including a full-time clinic and school dentist; cooperation with other parent-teacher groups in an effort to boost teacher salaries and cooperation with teachers on housing and employment; a well-rounded recreation program for persons of all ages; upport of a proposed two-million-dollar school building program; continued support of children's plays for cultural education of pupils and, finally, promotion of good citizenship.

Committee chairman named for the current year include Miss Julia MacGregor, program; Mrs. W. H. Johnsen, public relations; Mrs. B. D. Rand, hospitality; Mrs. R. J. Swisher, physical education; Mrs. Mary D. Brock, school affairs; Mrs. Sidney Greenleaf, study groups; Mrs. M. L. Parler, health; Mrs. O. N. Maechtle, citizenship, and Mrs. Louise Aldrich, parliamentarian.

Pedestrian, Fined As Jaywalker, Asks New Trial

An irate pedestrian, who was fined $10 for jaywalking after spending a night in jail and eight days in court answering one charge, yesterday asked Municipal Court for a new trial.

He is Francis J. Humphries, 49, an engineer with the Navy Department. Judge George D. Neilson found Humphries guilty on Friday and imposed the fine. Humphries was charged with crossing Constitution ave. nw. on July 31 in a hazardous manner.

Humphries, who says he will go to the Supreme Court if necessary, stated that Judge Neilson's verdict was contrary to the law and to the evidence.

U. S. Workers In D. C. Drop 2369 in Month

The executive branch of the Federal Government had 2369 fewer civilian employes in the Washington area August 31, than the month before.

Compared with this 1 per cent drop in the District, executive branch employes throughout the continental United States were reduced by 50,192 in August, or more than 2 per cent. The number of employes in August was 2,232,136, of whom 232,389 were in the Washington area.

"Sizeable decreases occurred in the War and Navy Departments, while personnel in the War Assets Administration and the Veterans Administration continued to expand," the Civil Service Commission report announced.

Outside the United States, there were about 423,000 paid employes of the executive branch on June 30, the latest figure available.

There were 576,498 women employed full-time at the end of August in the 48 States and the District, of whom 111,651 were in the Washington metropolitan area. The decrease in women personnel during August was 17,022 for the entire country and 1569 for Washington.

In addition to paid employes, there were 238,126 uncompensated employes at the end of August, a decrease of 2494 from those reported at the end of the previous month. Most of these are members of local Selective Service and OPA boards who serve as volunteers.

The largest changes in the national figures were: Navy Department, 362,408, a drop of 35,560; War Department, 591,898, a drop of 23,674; Veterans Administration, 185,140, an increase of 3535; and War Assets Administration, 49,219, an increase of 4183.

In the District, decreases included Treasury personnel, 508; General Accounting Office, 504; and War Department, 455. The largest nicrease here was 323 in the War Assets Administration.

CONFER

From Page 1

Yugoslavia, but in interest of a quick agreement had proposed equal amounts for both countries.

Ethiopia had requested 905 million dollars and Yugoslavia $1,300,000,000, while Greece said she had suffered damages of $7,030,000,000 at Italian hands, but left the amount of reparations up to the commission.

Bekir Stylla, Albania representative, declared that the British move to grant nothing to his country was "offensive."

The charge of violating the Big Four agreement was made by Soviet Delegate A. A. Arutiunian as the Italian Economic Commission adopted 12 to 8 an Australian proposal for establishing an international commission to supervise all economic clauses in the Italian treaty.

Arutiunant declared that the United States and Britain had violated an agreed section of the foreign ministers' treaty draft dealing with reparations. He apparently referred to article 64, which deals with reparations to Russia and provides that other claims should be taken up at the Peace Conference.

"Unwarranted Attack," Thorp Says

Thorp replied angrily that the Soviet delegate was making an "unwarranted attack" upon the American position. Both he and Hall protested that the amendment was a new article, and not a change in the agreed-upon draft.

At one point a Yugoslav spokesman remarked sarcastically "the Yugoslav delegation is happy it has not been decided to make Yugoslavia pay reparations to Italy."

As originally worded the Australian amendment would have given the United States the chairmanship of the commission on the grounds that, as a nonclaimant and non-European power, it would have better "perspective."

A South African amendment to let the commission choose its own chairman was adopted, but before the vote Thorp arose and declared angrily:

"Mr. Chairman, the United States delegation had the intention of asking that the chairmanship of this commission be entrusted to some other country, but in view of the totally unwarranted attack upon our motives we shall abstain from taking part in the voting and will abide by the decision of the commission."

Arutiunian retorted that he would refuse to take part in the vote even to the extent of abstaining. The subamendment carried 7 to 3 with five states abstaining and five listed as not voting. The five abstaining were United States, China, France, Greece and Poland. The other five Slav states refused to answer the roll call.

* * * *

The Gen. Vicente Lim Post No. 5471 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a dance tonight at the Willard Hotel, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. for the benefit of the Red Cross. Commander Osmundo Reynante heads the Philippine-American group.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
BLOSSOM INN
Heart of the Mountains
Phone 9151 Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
70 miles from Washington via Frederick
Hotel Accommodations—Sunday Dinner 1 P. M.

Elkton, Va.
Vacation At
THE GABLES
—Near Skyline Drive, Elkton, Va.—
Enjoy fishing, boating, riding, hiking, golf, hayrides, home-grown food and clean rooms at modernized "country-style" mountain inn. American Plan by day or week. Call EX. 1932, 917 15th St. N.W. Rm. 804 for rates-dates.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
BX CABLE CONDUIT
Non-Metallic Cable
RINGER ELECTRIC SERVICE, Inc.
640 Frederick Street, Cumberland
Hagerstown, Maryland

Ex-Officials Testify Against Archbishop at Zagreb Trial

Zagreb, Oct. 4 (AP).—Three former officials in the wartime puppet Croat regime of Anton Pavelic testified against Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, head of the Yugoslav Roman Catholic Church at his trial on charges of collaborationist "crimes against the people."

Archbishop Stepinac

Vladimir Kosak said that when he was Pavelic's Ambassador to Berlin he heard of a plan to change the government of Croatia and make Stepinac president.

Mehmed Alajdegovic, former Foreign Minister, said he was delegated by Pavelic to ask Stepinac's intervention as an intermediary when friends of Vladimir Macek wanted that veteran Peasant Party leader to flee the country at the time of German collapse was imminent. He said the Archbishop did act as an intermediary, but with reservations.

Slavko Kvaternik, marshal under Pavelic, said he had received letters from Stepinac and that it was his impression the clergy favored replacing Pavelic with a Peasant Party and clergy coalition which could be done only with the approval of the Germans.

An official of the Catholic Church said there was a tremendous feeling of indignation among the 1,800,000 Catolics of the Zagreb diocese, fifth lirgest in the world, over the fact their archbishop had been placed in the docket as a common criminal.

London, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—The Foreign Office today considered an official request from Cardinal Griffin, Catholic Archbishop of London, that the British government intervene in the trial of archbishop aloysius stepinac in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Craft Exhibit Makes Mecca Of Waterford

Waterford, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.).—This quaint Loudoun community became a mecca for hundreds of visitors today as the Waterford Foundation opened its third annual exhibition of hand crafts and arts.

Fully 1000 persons thronged the area around the old grist mill, where the exhibits are housed, necessitating traffic rules enforced by foundation officers.

Even larger crowds are expected tomorrow and Sunday, when the novel exhibition closes.

The work of Loudoun County craftsmen packs the grist mill. On the top floor of the three-story brick structure a visitor feels as if he were in an art gallery. Oil paintings and water colors line the walls and in the center is a large table with sculptured articles.

Young Artists Exhibit

In one corner of the art room is an exhibit of the Hot Sketches Club, composed of young artists of Loudoun County. Paintings by Miss Genevieve G. Hendricks of Washington and Bluemont, occupied one place; on another side were those of Mrs. Marie Schmidt, Mrs. Frances Allen, Mrs. Vinton L. Pickens, Mrs. Gertrude Gray and others. Dogs and horses predominated in the oil paintings of Maj. R. B. Lawrence, which covered considerable space.

An outstanding exhibit was the "Elves of the Fairy Forest," a sylvan scene, made by Mrs. Alice Hutchison of Aldie. The scene depicted elves playing in the woods, and each little figure was made by Mrs. Hutchison out of horse chestnuts and acorns. Cedar trees formed the background and dead limbs were used for the old trees of the forest. Woodpeckers, made from pine cones, peeped from hollows; owls and birds were sitting on the limbs, all made out of forest material. Miniature gardens were on display, also.

Picturesque Scenes

Mrs. A. E. Hutchison of Hamilton, dressed in period costume, was working an old spinning wheel, and down on the first floor, Mrs. Edward Marshall of Waterford, was weaving a baby blanket.

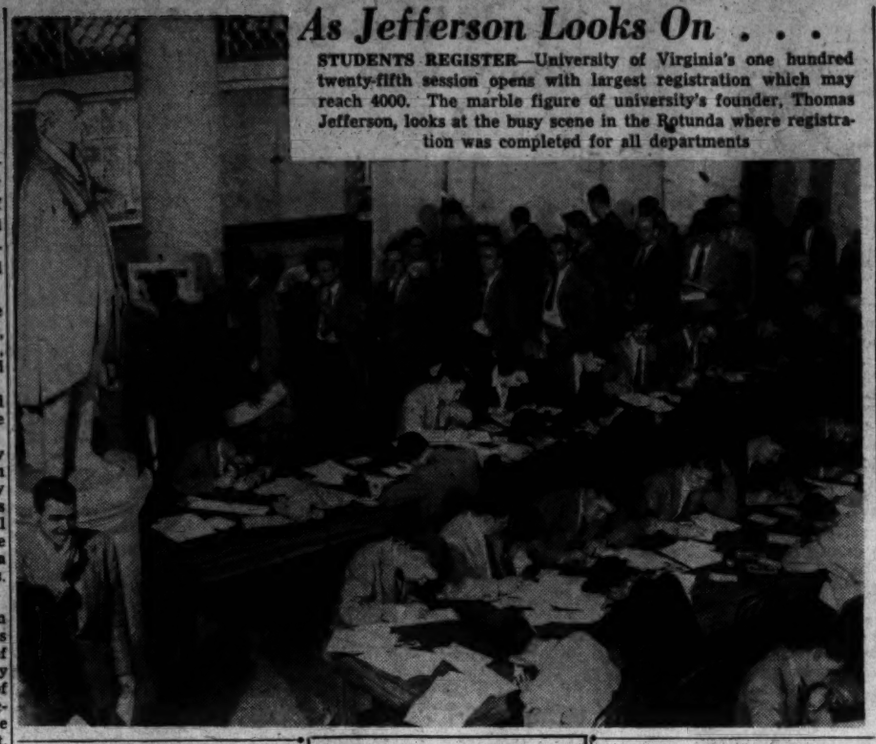
In a corner of the first floor, decorated pieces of furniture, made by Mrs. Paul Rogers, were on display. There were dower chests with Pennsylvania Dutch designs, a butter tub converted into a decorative table, and many other pieces. Mrs. Rogers' favorite piece is a table lamp with a discarded butter churn for the base.

Back of the mill, only a platform remains where bins once were. The foundation hopes to convert this into a tearoom, overlooking the old mill stream. Today, on this platform was placed a miniature airplane swing, made by Roger B. Trussell of Hamilton, which delighted visiting pupils of Leesburg and Waterford Schools.

The above are only some of the many attractive things to be seen at the foundation exhibit. There were quilts, crocheted articles, decorated trays, braided rugs, restored and reproduced pieces of furniture and many other articles.

The guests also visited several of the old homes open to the public today—Mill End, the Worley House, and The Friends' Meeting House, and enjoyed the charm of the quaint interior finishings. Others will be open tomorrow and Sunday.

As Jefferson Looks On . . .



STUDENTS REGISTER—University of Virginia's one hundred twenty-fifth session opens with largest registration which may reach 4000. The marble figure of university's founder, Thomas Jefferson, looks at the busy scene in the Rotunda where registration was completed for all departments

Va. Youth, 21, Gets 8-Year Sentence For Slaying Cousin

Stanardsville, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Clarentine Collier, 21, of Honeytown, has been found guilty of second degree murder by a Greene County Circuit Court jury and sentenced to eightoyears in the State penitentiary in the fatal shooting of his first cousin, Roy Conley.

The verdict, returned yesterday, was reached after the jurors once returned to the courtroom and told Judge Lemuel F. Smith they were unable to agree. Judge Smith gave the jury new instructions and the verdict was reached shortly afterward.

Five men, including Conley and Collier, were shot in a disturbance last June 30 at a church meeting on High Top Mountain. Conley died a month later in the University Hospital at Charlottesville. Collier admitted shooting Conley but testified he fired in self-defense.

Va. Autoists Cautioned On Address Change

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Commissioner C. F. Joyner, jr., today reminded all Virginia motorists who have changed hteir addresses since securing their 1946 license plates that they should immediately notify the Division of Motor Vehicles Offic ein Richmond or to apply to the division's license agent for a change of address form.

"All of the division's license agents hav ebeen supplied with these change of address forms htis week," Commissioner Joyner said, "and it is highly important that this information be in the hands of th edivision at the earliest moment as the printing and stenciling of registration cards for the license year of 1947 will be under way in a few weeks.

Winchester Reinstates Suspended Policeman

Winchester, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Robert L. Milburn has resumed his duties as a police officer here, having been restored to duty by Mayor C. R. Anderson and a city council committee after several months' suspension.

A corporation court jury recently acquitted Milburn of charges of feloniously shooting and wounding William Dunn, jr., 21, when the youth failed to halt at the officer's command as police dispersed at night a group of youths on the Handley High School grounds.

The police officer was suspended pending the trial.

Hess Heads State FFA; 28 Honored

Frederick, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Dale Hess of Bel Air is the newly-elected president of the Maryland Future Farmers of America numbering 1260 members and James W. Galbreath of Street is Maryland's "Star Farmer."

Galbreath, 24 other Maryland farm boys, and three teachers of vocational agricultural education were awarded "Maryland Farmer" degrees at the FFA banquet here last night. Eelection of officers followed the dinner meeting.

Proficiency in high school agriculture classes and demonstration projects won awards for the young farmers. Emmitsburg High School won first place and $100 for the best vocational agriculture department. Sherwood High School took second prize of $75, and Hagerstown came in third for $60.

Other officers of the FFA: John L. Thompson of Bel Air, first vice president; Robert Leatherman of Hagerstown, second vice president; William Holloway of Dublin, secretary and W. Snifier, of Boonsboro, teacher.

Teachers receiving honorary "Maryland Farmer" awards: Marvin Callis of Accident, Glen Lewis of Easton and Samuel Coltrider of Westminster.

The following students received "Maryland Farmer" degrees:

Alfred P. Anders, Cordova; Osborne Avers, Cumberland; Clayton Ball, Eden; Fred Beachley, Middletown; Walter Burral, Monrovia; John M. Burrier, Union Bridge; William Buser, Oldtown; Albert V. Estep, Hughesville; Ralph V. Fisher, Rocky Ridge; Donald Fratz, Accident; Frederick A. Fry, Laytonsville; Richard Kershner, Clear Spring; Raymond Knight, Street; Robert Leatherman, Hagerstown; Gerald Morris, Flintstone; Allen Nicodemus, Boonsboro; Winton Osborne, Forest Hill; David Patrick, Woodbine; J. Resley Schnebly, Clear Spring; Woodrow Shiffler, Boonsboro; Joseph L. Summer, Hughesville; James H. Thompson, Hughesville; John L. Thompson, Mount Airy, and Samuel Wilson, Street.

CIO Challenges New Picket Law In Va. Test Case

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Donald G. Eacho, staff member of the CIO regional office here, today appealed to the Hustings Court his conviction in police court on a charge of violating the new Virginia statute prohibiting picketing by a non-employe of the strike-bound company or industry. The appeal hearing was set for October 11.

Eacho was arrested yesterday afternoon when he joined a picket line in front of the Dixie Container Corp. in at attempt by the CIO here to test the validity of Section 3, Chapter 229, of the General Assembly Acts of 1946 which provides that pickets at strike-bound concerns in Virginia shall be employes only of the companies involved.

Arraigned before Police Justice Jewett this morning, Eacho was convicted of violating the act and fined $5 and costs. He immediately noted an appeal and posted bond of $100 pending the Hustings Court appearance.

Culpeper Woman Made State UDC Historian

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Lewis Littlepage of Norfolk will head the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for another year.

All officers were reelected at the close of the annual convention here yesterday, except historian. The new historian is Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee of Culpeper.

Md. Grange On Record Against Daylight Time

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Opposition to proposed daylight saving time for Maryland was in writing today in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the State grange, headed by Master Edward F. Holter of Frederick.

Voters will be balloted in the November 5 election on their stand on daylight saving time.

Opposition is not based on any antagonism to city people, the grange committee said, "but in the interest of agricultural production and efficient use of labor on the farms of the State."

Honored at Fete

RFD Pioneer Tells of Start 50 Years Ago

MELVIN T. STRIDER

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.)—The lone survivor of the five original carriers when the Rural Free Delivery mail system was instituted in this county 50 years ago was honored this week at a public luncheon here.

He is Melvin T. Strider, now a funeral director, who resides in Charles Town.

About 80 persons attended the luncheon, with rural carriers present from 13 States.

Strider, responding informally when introduced, recalled some of the rugged experiences in getting through at the start. He worked a route out of Uville.

His first means of locomotion was a bicycle, and his original route was about 20 miles in length. There were no mail boxes at that time and he said carriers had to work their way to the homes to deliver. This route was closed out after a few years, and he subsequently carried the mail from the offices at Shenandoah Junction and then from this office. In all he carried for about 16 years.

Two Executed In Md. Rape Case

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—William D. Demby and Roy N. Peters, Harford County Negroes convicted of raping a Wac sergeant near Magnolia, Md., last January 8, were hanged early today at the Maryland penitentiary.

Demby wen tto the gallows 2 minutes after midnight. He was pronounce ddead 14 minutes later. Immediately afterward, Peters was put to death. Both were 23 years old.

Two other Harford County Negroes, Theodore E. Peters, jr., brother of Roy, and Robert J. Gilbert wer esentenced to life imprisonment in the same case.

State Lends $110,000 For VPI Sewage Plant

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Governor Tuck today authorized the board of visitors of Virginia Polytechnic Institute to borrow $110,000 to be used for the construction of a sewage disposal plant at the institution. The sum was made as a deficit appropriation.

In his letter to the board of visitors the Governor said, "It is understood that $60,000 of this sum will be used immediately as necessary, and that the balance of $50,000 will be set aside as a provisional reserve upon which the school may draw when it is shown to the satisfaction of the Governor that the additional expenditure is necessary."

Lane Outlines Solutions for Nine Problems

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—William Preston Lane, jr., Democratic gubernatorial candidate, today envisaged nine major problems confronting the next State administration and outlined his solutions for them.

They are:

1. Transfer of Baltimore Police Department from State to municipal control: Vote by Baltimore residents.

2. Baltimore city's representation in the Legislature; increased representation.

3. State revenue distribution: Adoption of major recommendations of tax distribution commission.

4. Budget and legislative sessions: Annual sessions to relieve legislature and executive of forecasting fiscal developments two years in advance.

5. Education: Higher teacher pay, new school plants.

6. Care for the insane: Further steps in mental hygiene, a mental hospital for Baltimore City.

7. Conservation: Increased public planting of oyster bottoms but no extension of private leasing of bottoms.

8. Chesapeake Bay bridge: Construction as soon as possible.

9. State finances: Have the State "live within its means," balanced budget.

Lane, Two Senators Visit White House

By the Associated Press

Maryland's two Senators and the Democratic nominee for Governor touched off speculation yesterday when they called at the White House to "recommend a Maryland man for a Federal position."

Senator Tydings made the statement to newsmen after he, Senator Radcliffe, and William Preston Lane, jr., the gubernatorial nominee, talked with President Truman.

They would not say what the job was or name the man they recommended.

Senator Radcliffe, defeated for renomination by Governor in the June primary, said the job wasn't for him.

"No, sir," he declared. "I can definitely say that."

Governor O'Conor originally planned to join the group, but was engaged during the day in a campaign swing on Maryland's Eastern Shore. He sent a letter of recommendation.

John F. Woods Dies in Crash; Police Chief

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Funeral services for John F. Woods, 48, Norfolk's chief of police for the last eight years, who was killed early today when an automobile in which he was riding alone collided with a parked wrecking truck, will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at Norview Presbyterian Church.

George T. Moss, garage worker, who had just parked the truck preparatory to pulling another automobile out of a ditch on Cottage Toll Road, was released on bond of $1000 pending a hearing October 11 in Norfolk County Trial Justice Court. He was charged with manslaughter by County Officers C. L. Williams and E. E. Twine, who investigated the accident.

Police Capt. C. M. Lindsay today was designated by Acting City Manager Henry H. George 3d to assume the duties of chief of police until permanent appointment is made.

Major James M. Broughton, retired police chief in Portsmouth and honorary president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, telephoned the Ledger-Dispatch today from Atlanta, Ga., to express the "deep sorrow" of the association at the death of Chief Woods. Chief Woods was second vice president of the association.

Woods has been chief of police since March, 1938. He was one of the organizers and an elder in Norview Presbyterian Church. Born in West Virginia, he was a son of Mrs. Margaret Peck Woods and the late Judge Hugh Gordon Woods.

He attended the University of West Virginia and upon leaving college played semi-professional baseball in Charleston, W. Va., for a time, later going with the Boston Red Sox as pitcher.

Survivors include his wife, the former Sarah Elizabeth Charlton of Portsmouth, his mother and three sons, J. F. Woods, jr., George Gordon Woods and Robert Randolph Woods, of Norfolk.

John F. Boxwell

Winchester, Va., Oct. 4.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for John F. Boxwell, 56, a native of Winchester, who died at his home near Washington, D. C., Wednesday. He left here about 15 years ago to become affiliated with the Metropolitan Police Department of the District. He leaves his wife, two children and six brothers and sisters.

G. M. Preffitt

Winchester, Va., Oct. 4.—Funeral rites were held here today for Grandison M. Preffitt, 75, local contractor and builder, who died Wednesday. Three children and four brothers survive.

William H. Andrews

Farmville, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Funeral services for Statetrooper William H. Andrews, 26, of South Hill, were held at South Hill this afternoon with burial in Oakwood Cemetery. Andrews, a veteran of naval service in the South Pacific, died in a hospital here yesterday from injuries suffered in an accident last Monday as he was driving a patrol car to the scene of another mishap.

Postmaster Moore Ailing, Resigns

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.) E. S. Moore, postmaster at Stafford Court House for the past 27 years, has resigned because of illhealth. He has been succeeded by Miss Virginia M. Dent, his clerk for 25 years.

Moore served for seven years as president of the Virginia Section of the National League of District Postmasters. He worked actively in behalf of legislation by Congress providing for payment of salaries to all postmasters instead of basing their compensation upon stamp cancellations. He was frequently called upon by postal officials to inspect other postoffices.

Two More Champions

AT FREDERICK FAIR—Horsepower was represented at the Frederick (Md.) Fair by Rim Degas, grand champion Percheron stallion, pictured with his owner, Dr. Robert Snavely of Hagerstown, who is holding trophy emblematic of championship

PRIZE SHORTHORN STEER—This pure white Shorthorn steer won a championship award at Frederick Fair. Prize animal was raised and shown by his owner, John S. Page, jr., of Buckeyestown, a 4-H Club youth

Fire Damages Pressroom of Baltimore Sun

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Baltimore Sunpapers were printed on two instead of five presses today after an early fire melted press cylinder plates, damaged 50 rolls of newsprint, and filled the entire four-story building with dense smoke.

Publication was delayed three hours and 50 employes stood in the street while two fire companies put out the blaze. No one was injured.

The fire, discovered about 2:30 a. m., was believed to have started with a spark which landed on the ventilator top and ignited dust there. Flames then leaped along the rolls of paper going through the presses until a foot of water quelled the fire.

Publication was halted before 50,000 copies of the Morning Sun's final edition had been run off the presses. MacLean Patterson, managing editor of the Morning Sun, said no estimate of the damage could be made until the presses had been completely examined.

Shell Blast Hurts Five at Aberdeen

Aberdeen, Mdr. Oct. 4 (AP).—Five civilian employes of the Aberdeen Proving Ground were hurt, one of them seriously, when the shell of a 57-mm. recoilless rifle they were firing exploded prematurely during yesterday's Army Ordnance exhibition.

The accident halted the show, watched by some 5000 spectators, for a few minutes.

The injured men were identified as John Heaps, Hubert Hall, Haines L. Brown, Albert Ward and Eddie Thompson. Heaps was reported to be the only one injured seriously. Addresses of the men were unavailable.

Gen. McCabe to Head Shadwell Fund Drive

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Brig. Gen. E. R. Warner McCabe, head of the School of Military Government at the University of Virginia in 1944-45, will direct a campaign to complete the raising of $100,000 for the purchase of "Shadwell" by the Thomas Jefferson Birthplace Memorial Park Commission.

The commission was incorporated last year for the purpose of purchasing the birthplace farm and $53,273 already has been raised. General McCabe retired from active duty in July after a mission to Europe.

Va. Cooperative Gets $134,000 REA Loan

The Rural Electrification Administration yesterday approved loans totaling $3,823,000 to 13 rural power cooperative borrowers in 12 States fo rextension of electrical power to farming areas.

The loans included:

Virginia Electric Cooperative, Bowling Green, Va., $134,000.

Horse, Pony Show Marks Fair Today

Frederick, Md., Oct. 4 (Spl.).—A larger crowd than Thursday's banner day was on the Frederick Fair Grounds today as perfect weather for the annual show continued to hold sway, with indications that the clear skies would stay through the final day tomorrow, when a horse and pony show will comprise the main attraction.

Although the crowd was larger, it was composed in the main of children who were admitted to the grounds free on children's day today.

20-Year Record Set

A conservative estimate was that approximately 15,000 persons were on the grounds during Thursday morning and afternoon and receipts were announced as around $11,000. This was the largest Fair day in approximately 20 years.

Meanwhile Accident High School walked off with the honors today in two of four contests for Maryland boys studying vocational agriculture.

Competing in the State-wide contests were 56 high schools and 360 farm boys.

Results: Swine judging contest—Accident, first; Clarksville, second; Lisbon, third; for individuals—William Scott of Lisbon, first; Otis George of Easton, second; Robert Leatherman of Middletown, third.

Other Winners Listed

Potato judging—Accident, first; Jarrettsville, second, and Allegany, third; for individuals—Harold Harmon of Accident, first; Arthur Bennett of Jarrettsville, second; and Kenneth Shite of Oldtown, third.

Dairy cattle judging — Grantsville, first; Walkersville, second, and Sherwood, third; for individuals—Joe Yommer of Grantsville, first; Fred Fry of Sherwood, second, and Richard Layman of Thurmont, third.

Beef cattle judging — Glasva, first; Princess Anne, second, and Hagerstown, third; for individuals—John Murray of Princess Anne, first; Howard Streaker of Lisbon, second, and Alexander Blackhall of Glasva, third.

Never a Dull Moment For Weary Mail Carrier

Winchester, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.)—A local mail carrier recently found the following note attached to a mail box along his route.

"I've gone to the Mount Olivet picnic. Would you please slop the hogs? You'll find the meal in the barrel in front of the pen."

The mail carrier obliged.

Paper Workers Strike

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 4 Employes of Halltown Paper Co. near here have been called out on a strike by Joseph Carella, organizer for the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, following company refusal to grant the union a closed shop. Only a portion of the employes are affiliated with the union.

Realtors Hear Attack on U. S. Rent Control

Virginia Beach, Va., Oct., 4 (AP). "A serious threat of permanent rent control in the United States" is seen by the trustees of the National Home and Property Owners' Foundation, Henry E. Price, executive director and counsel for that organization, told the Virginia Real Estate Association here today at its twenty-sixth annual convention.

Price declared that the "nonpartisan, nonprofit" organization of property owners throughout the United States had been made necessary because "we must do something to stop this trend toward socialization and nationalization of everything in this country."

Communist Trend Hit

"You can't have rent control and have people putting their money into rental housing, not knowing what Mr. Porter (OPA head) will do next week," he stated.

"There are no human rights that don't rest upon property rights," he emphasized, saying that "we are on the road toward communism."

"There is no middle of the road between communism and capitalism," Price continued, calling for a reversal of the trend toward greater Government control of porperty and housing. He urged that action be taken through the peoples' representatives in Congress.

Attacking public housing, he charged tha tthe idea was "lifted" from England, whose present nationalization schemes he sharply criticized.

Price spoke at the first business session of the convention. Also scheduled to speak today but unable to appear, was Henry C. Waltemade, regional vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Vote Full-Time Aide

At the business meeting hte Virginia realtors voted to take steps toward setting up the post of a full-time secretary for the association next fall, subject to the approval of the various Virginia boards. The plan was approved at last night's meeting of the executive committee and was outlined to the membership today by W. Ludwell Baldwin, of Norfolk, convention chairman.

Boyd T. Barnard, presiden tof the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Bank of Virginia, were to share the speakers' platform tonight at the association's annual banquet. John Tabb Duval, of Gloucester, vice president, was toastmaster.

Stafford Faces School Crisis As Costs Soar

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.). The Stafford County school system faces a "serious financial situation" as a result of increases in costs of operation amounting to more than 88 per cent since 1939-40, Supt. T. Benton Gayle said today.

Since the 1939-40 session, Gayle said instruction costs increased 100 per cent, transportation 26 per cent, actual operation costs over 75 per cent and maintenance costs over 100 per cent.

During this period county funds showed no increase, the school tax levy remaining unchanged, Gayle said, and pointed out that some loss of revenue was incurred by the Navy Department taking over 30,000 acres of county land for enlargement of the Quantico marine base.

"To offset the increased cost of operating the public schools of Stafford County two solutions to the problem are possible," he said. "They are to increase the tax rate or the assessed valuation of real estate, or both, so as to produce approximately $30,000 additional school money annually. On the present valuation, this means that the school levy would need to be increased from $1.10 to around $1.80."

Gayle said Stafford lost about $1450 in State funds this year largely because of a drop in the attendance at Negro schools resulting from the inability of students to reach schools over poor roads.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate; market steady. U. S. No. 1 Va., N. J., and Long Island, 100-pound sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market about steady. Bushel baskets, Va., N. C. and S. C., 2.25@3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market about steady. Va., N. C. and N. Y. 50-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75, poor lower.

APPLES—Receipts liberal; market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1. Va., Red delicious, 2½-inches up, 3.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond); receipts very light; market firm. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A large, 58@63; U. S. Grade A medium, 48@54; U. S. grade B large, 45@52; U. S. Grade C, 35@47. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 45@50; pullets, 32@37.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond). Receipts all classes light. Market steady. Colored broilers and fryers, 45@47; colored fowl, 33@35; leghorn fowl mostly 23; good heavy weights, 24@25; old roosters mostly 20. Turkeys, young hens, 45; young toms, 38@40.

HOGS—Very few hogs arriving. Market quotable steady. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 pounds up, 16.50 ceiling; 100-120 pounds, 14.80; good sows and stags, 15.50.

CATTLE—Market quiet and nominally steady. A light run of steers cleared early in the week, the bulk of good finds around 16.00@18.00. A few good slaughter heifers, 15.00@16.00. The market for cows was slow, canners and cutters largely 7.00@9.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@11.00; and good beef-type, 12.00@13.50. Good heavy sausage bulls, 13.00@14.00, with lightweights, 10.00@12.00. Vealers were unchanged throughout the week, mostly at 18.00 down. A few good slaughter lambs sold around 20.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 800; total 1200; steady; all good and choice barrows and gilts as well as sows and stags cleared early at 16.25, the ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 1200, total 1200; salable calves, 500; total 300; beef cows predominated in cattle receipts; market 25 to 50 lower on practically all grades beef cows, indicating moderate holdover strictly good range cows and cow-type heifers similar to kinds recently selling up to 16.00; most beef cows being settled at 10.00@13.00; little above 14.50 but strictly good Wyomings held about 16.50, with heifery kinds above 17.50; canners and cutters steady and generally steady, nominal market on other classes; best slaughter steers 18.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 2500; slaughter lambs active, strong; all good and choice natives one price, 20.00; few good down to 19.25; few small lots, medium, 15.00; other slaughter classes steady; 310 heads good and choice 95-lb. fed yearlings with No. 1 pelts, 16.75; other small lots yearlings 16.00; small lots, good and choice native ewes, 9.50@9.75; choice quotable to 10.25; three decks common to good Westerns, 9.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 350; fresh receipts mainly stockers and feeders intended for Monday's market; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; medium cows scarce quotable 11.00@12.50; common, 9.50@10.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; both good beef and sausage bulls 14.10, ceiling; cutter common and medium, 7.50@9.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers active steady with Thursday; practical top 18.50; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lbs., vealers, 17.50 to mainly 18.50; common and medium 12.00@17.00; culls around 10.00; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75; extremely light, very active, steady with Thursday at the ceiling; all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium into choice, 16.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 50; receipts lambs far surpassing day's estimate figure; general trade very active, steady with Thursday; practical top and popular price 21.50; leniently sorted lots, good and choice, 80 to 110 lb. wooled lambs, 21.00 to mainly 21.50; mixed lots, medium and good, 17.50@20.50; common around 15.50; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1 pelts, 8.50@9.00; common and medium, 4.50@8.00; culs down to 3.00.

BARNABY

What about Gus, the Ghost, Mr. O'Malley? And Atlas, the Mental Giant? Are you letting them help you . . . ?
Naturally . . .
They're valued colleagues— To write a syllabus for the School System without consulting them— Er— That would be presumptuous of your Fairy Godfather . . .
BARNABY!
Jack Morley and Ted Key
Say goodnight to your father. But don't ask questions. He's busy on a school problem.
A syllabus, I think . . .
Gosh, Mom. So is my Fairy Godfather . . .

IN ALL-METAL CANS
ORIGINAL FLAVOR RETAINED
Recommended by Dentists Generally
DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH
On Sale Everywhere
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

NEW TIME
FOR
Tyner Time
6:15 P.M.
TONIGHT!
WRC
★
Presented by
YOUR GAS COMPANY

38 Korean Police Killed in Red Riot

Right Odds

Five Marines Beat Off 200 In China Row

Peiping, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—More than 200 Chinese armed with rifles and three automatic weapons attacked a First United States Marine Division ammunition supply point guarded by five marines at Hsinho, five miles west of Tangku (Taku) on the Gulf of Chihli late last night.

The five marines drove the Chinese off early today after an hour and 20 minutes of fighting in which one marine was wounded, and at least one Chinese was killed and one wounded.

Chinese Nationalist quarters said at once that there was little doubt the attackers were Communists. Marine headquarters, which did not speculate on the political attachment of the band, was questioning the wounded Chinese.

Marine Statement

A marine statement on the attack said: "An ammunition supply point of the First Marine Division located at Hsinho, five miles west of Tangku, was attacked by a force of more than 200 unidentified Chinese at 10:45 last night. Armed with rifles and three automatic weapons, they continued the attack until five minutes after midnight on the morning of ctober 4, when the five marines defending the dump forced them to withdraw.

"They were unable to penetrate the barbed wire surrounding the dump. One marine was slightly wounded, while casualties among the Chinese were one dead and one wounded. The wounded man was captured and is being interrogated by Marine authorities who are conducting an investigation of the incident."

This was the first serious attack against the Marines since the Anping incident several months ago, when Communists concealed in cornfields ambushed a Marine convoy taking supplies from Tientsin to Peiping. Three Marines were killed and one died later of his wounds.

Two More Towns Fall

Nanking, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—Nationalist troops today captured two more towns in the defense circle ringing Kalgan, Communist redoubt snuggled against the great wall of China 100 miles northwest of Peiping.

Gen. Sun Lein-chung's Eleventh War Zone troops, advancing up the Peiping railway, took the railroad station of Shacheng, 44 miles southeast of Kalgan, without a fight and rolled into the town itself.

The gain brought Sun's forces to within 18 miles of the middle defense barrier and to within 31 miles of the last inner defenses at Hsuanhua—only 13 miles from Kalgan, capital of north China's Chahar Province.

Gen. Fu Tso-yi's Twelfth War Zone troops, moving down from Sui-yuan Province, took Nanhowjan, 50 miles northwest of Kalgan.

Plane Crash Fatal to 39 Still Mystery

Stephenville, Newfoundland, Oct. 4 (AP).—Massive heart-shaped scars burned into the face of a 1200-foot cliff are about all that remains of the Berlin-bound American Overseas Airliner which crashed and burned within sight of Harmon Field here yesterday morning, killing 39 persons.

A few chunks of shriveled molten metal are strewn at the base of the sheer precipice.

The four-ngined transport had hurted head on into the rock at a speed estimated in excess of 200 miles an hour.

Ground parties found two bodies, tentatively identified as those of Purser Herbert Swing, 36, of Springburg, Ind., and Stewardness Margaret Burleigh, 22, of Jackson Heights, New York.

There is no trace of the other victims.

No Explanation For Crash

At this Air Transport Command base, there is still no plausible explanation of the crash.

Eyewitnesses said the ship took off smoothly early yesterday and continued in a beeline from the runway.

Another 10 feet and the plane would have cleared the natural obstacle, eight airline miles from the end of the runway.

The ground parties of about 30 men—airlines officials, investigators from Civil Aeronautics Board and Army personnel—visited the crash scene this afternoon.

Some members planned to remain overnight at a temporary camp set up near the spot.

B-17 Crashes Abroad ... ...

Brussels, Oct. 4 (AP).—An American B-17 crashed today near Verviers, military police of Liege announced. A rescue team was sent to the scene.

Former Secret Service Chief's Estate Listed

William H. Moran, former head of the United States Secret Service, left an estate of $8436.86, a petition filed for probate in District Court disclosed yesterday.

The estate is willed to his widow, Margaret A. Moran of 2936 Cortland pl. nw. The petition showed $2000 in insurance and the remainder in cash.

Three other legal survivors were listed. They are two sons, Robert H. Moran and Paul C. Moran and a daughter, Aileen Moran.

Many Demonstrators Slain in Reported Protest Against U. S.

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 4 (AP).—United States Army headquarters announced today that between 38 and 50 Korean police and an undetermined number of civilians were killed at Taegu yesterday in fighting during what Korean sources called a Korean Communist demonstration against the police as representative of the American military government.

Th eArmy said there was no count of casualties among the demonstrators because they were hiding their dead and wounded.

The fighting was reported to have broken out after the crowd obtained guns in an attack on a police station.

Only meager information was available because of poor communications. One Army report said the fighting ended after American occupation troops entered Taegu but authorities emphasized that the Americans were taking no part in the disturbance.

Taegu (Taikyu) is about 150 miles southeast of Seoul on the highway at Fusan, on the southeastern coast.

ALBRIGHT

From Page 1

broken record effect: "Register! Register! Register!"

MHrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, New York's most poignant reminded that a dead President is being run in this race, has lent her voice to the registration chorus. Idea is, not to let any apathetic Democrat snuggle down and really enjoy his apathy.

This trusting faith in the magic of registration figures stems from the Roosevelt recipe for Democratic victory—mass voting. When the figure hit 3,556,377 in 1944, New Yorkers clocked the State Democratic. Whe nit reached only 2,145,473 in 1942, the tSate was Thomas E. Dewey's on a platter. If it doesn't top the '42 figure by October 10, they say, the show will go on, by trouper standards, but the fight will be over.

Flaw Cited in Theory

It's a beautifu ltheory bu tthis year there's a big flaw in it. New York Republicans were the first to put their finger on it. They insist, with conviction, that this time a big New York registration won't mean what it used to, be it 2,500,000 or what have you.

They are counting on mounting grievances in nearly every big racial and religious group, to put the kibosh on the Democratic numbers game—actually turn it in their favor.

You don't have to look far here for the grievances, blamed either on the Truman administration or on segments of the Democratic Party.

New York's big Jewish population, once almost solidly Democratic, is now wavering in allegiance. The other day the Manhattan Zionist region came within an ace of adopting a resolution urging blanket support of Republican canidates. After debating all day it finally adopted a resolution accusing the Democratic Party of failing to carry out its pledges to the Zionist cause.

The Irish Catholic vote, once a mainstay of the Democratic city organization, has been nettled to the point of a walkout by left-wing inroads on Tammany and party working alliances with the ALP and CIO, not to mention Wallace's proposal of an eastern Europe Soviet sphere. Jim Farley's timely trip to Europe hasn't eased this rift.

Negroes Resentful

Harlem Negroes hold the Democratic Party accountable for the seating of a Bilbo, the election of a Talmadge and the recent outbreak of Southern lynchings.

And so it goes. The Italians are unhappy about the internationalization of Trieste. The Poles and other foreign language groups whose homelands are coming increasingly within the Soviet orbit, somehow blame the Democratic Administration for it all.

Add to that the fact that a recent city survey failed to turn up enough meat to last New Yorkers a week and you have the irrational last straw, blamed, for all of Washington's explanations, on the Democrats.

That's why Republicans are practically daring the Democrats to turn out a big city vote—the kind that has meant GOP curtains in the past. As one State GOP leader put it: "Things look so good for us, I'm scared."

Democrats allow they're a little bit scared themselves, but not over a big city vote. They are staking all on the numbers.

"If they come out and register, they'll vote with us," said Francis L. McElroy, State Democratic campaign manager.

Strangely, the left-wing "stay at home," which the party most feared after the Wallace-Truman rumpus, is working out here in reverse.

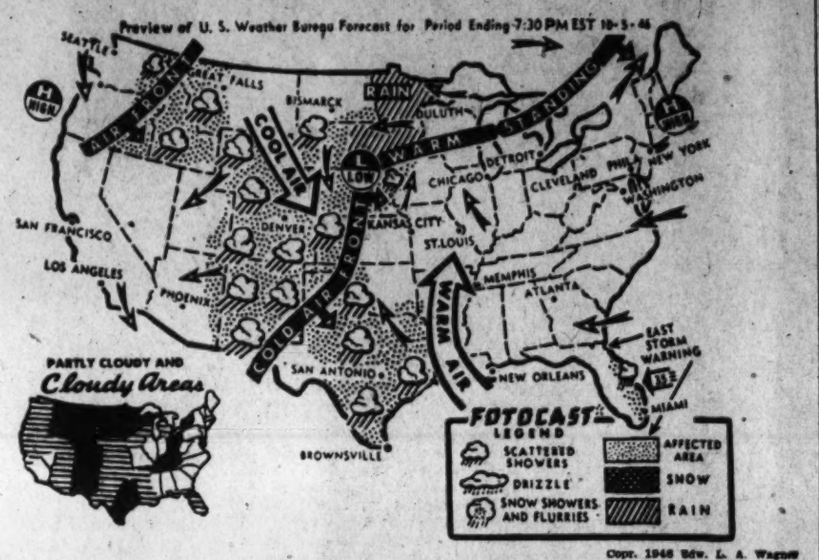
The real "leftists," and that means in New York the American Labor Party and CIO-PAC spearheads, are registering here in record numbers. They are mad at Dewey and mad at Truman, but they like the New York Democratic ticket.

The loss of heart—you might call it apathy—occurs among middle-of-the-road and conservative Democrats who form the bulk of the party. They are less than lukewarm to both the election and the ticket—they are cold.

Banking heavily on this, the Republicans are working mightily upState to swell the big lead they normally bring into New York City. Rural areas are being charted by roads, with cars already assigned to each road to bring in the vote.

They've even thought of babywatchers. A GOP kiddies corps has been formed to stay at home and mind Snooks.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Fair weather is promised Saturday along the East Coast in the Atlantic States, in the Midwest throughout Illinois and Indiana, and for southern parts of California and Nevada.

The Atlantic States will have higher temperatures and rising humidity this weekend as warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico flows inland and northward.

Storm warnings are up along the Florida east coast where forecasters expect winds from the east to reach velocities of between 25 and 35 miles per hour. (See wind warning arrow on FOTOCAST.) A developing tropical storm has been spotted some 600 miles east of Miami and about 650 miles south of Bermuda and the entire United States Government's warning system is on the alert and charting its movement.

Showers are indicated for the Plains States, Upper Mississippi Valley, east Florida coast and the Rockies. Those in the Midwest will be due to interaction of the air masses along the frontal system, while those in Florida and the Rockies will occur as moist air drops some of its moisture content when lifted to cooler levels by orographic lift at the coastline or in passing over mountain peaks.

Rising temperatures will become evident east of the frontal system that curves from the Great Lakes to South Dakota and then southward to western Texas. There will also be increasing cloudiness as relatively warm, moisture laden tropical air flows northward to clash with cooler Canadian and North Pacific air in the frontal zone. The heaviest showers expected will occur just ahead of the front where pictured on the map.

The far Northwest will have partly cloudy and cooler weather.

Text of Truman Statement On Palestine Immigration

Following is the text of President Truman's statement on Palestine:

I HAVE learned with deep regret that the meetings of the Palestine conference in London have been adjourned and are not to be resumed until December 16, 1946. In the light of this situation it is appropriat eto examine the record of the administration's efforts in this field. Efforts which have been supported in and out of Congress by members of both political parties, and to state my views on the situation as it now exists.

It will be recalled that when Mr. Earl Harrison reported on September 29, 1945, concerning the condition of displaced persons in Europe, I immediately urged that steps be taken to relieve the situation of these persons to the extent at least of admitting 100,000 Jews into Palestine. In response to this suggestion the British government invited the Government of the United States to cooperate in setting up a joint Anglo-American committee of inquiry, an invitation which this Government was happy to accept in the hope that its participation would help to alleviate the situation of the displaced Jews in Europe and would assist in finding a solution for the difficult and complex proble mof Palestine itself. The urgency with which this Government regarded the matter is reflected in the fact that a 120-day limit was set for the completion of the committee's task.

The unanimous report of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry was made on April 20, 1946, and I was gratified to note that among the recommendations contained in the report was an indorsement of my previous suggestion that 100,000 Jews be admitted into Palestine. The Administration immediately concerned itself with devising ways and means for transporting the 100,000 and caring for them upon their arrival. With this in mind, experts were sent to London in June, 1946, to work out provisionally the actual travel arrangements. The British government cooperated with this group, but made it clear that in its view the report must be considered as a whole and that the issue of the 100,000 could not be considered separately.

ON July 11, I announced the establishment of a Cabinet committee on Palestine and related problems, composed of the Secretary of State, War and Treasury, to assist me in considering the recommendations of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry. The alternates of this Cabinet committee, headed by Ambassador Henry F. Grady, departed for London on July 10, 1946, to discuss with the British government representatives how the report might best be implemented. The alternates submitted on July 24, 1946, a report, commonly referred to as the Morrison plan, advocating a scheme of provincial autonomy which might lead ultimately to a bi-national state or to partition. However, opposition to this plan developed among members of the major political parties in the United States—both in the Congress and throughout the country .In accordance with the principle which I have consistently tried to follow, of having a maximum degree of unity within the country and between the parties on major elements of American foreign policy, I could not give my support to this plan.

I have, nevertheless, maintained my deep interest in the matter and have repeatedly made known and have urged that steps be taken at the earliest possible moment to admit 100,000 Jewish refugees to Palestine.

In the meantime, this Government was informed of the efforts of the British government to bring to London representatives of the Arabs and Jews, with a view to finding a solution to this distressing problem. I expressed the hope that as a result of these conversations a fair solution of the Palestine problem could be found. While all the parties invited have not found themselves able to attend, I had hoped that there was still a possibility that representatives of the Jewish agency might take part. If so, the prospect for an agreed and constructive settlement would have been enhanced.

The British government presented to the conference the so-called Morrison plan for provincial autonomy and stated that the conference was open to other proposals. Meanwhile, the Jewish agency proposed a solution of the Palestine problem by means of the creation of a viable Jewish state in control of its own immigration and economic policies in an adequate area of Palestine instead of in the whole of Palestine. It proposed further the immediate issuance of certificates for 100,000 Jewish immigrants. This proposal received widespread attention in the United States, both in the press and in public forums. From the discussion which has ensued it is my belief that a solution along these lines would command the support of public opinion in the United States. I cannot believe that the gap between the proposals which have been put forward is too great to be bridged by men of reason and good will. To such a solution our Government could give its support.

IN the light of the situation which has now developed I wish to state my view as succinctly as possible:

1. In view of the fact that winter will come on before the conference can be resumed I believe and urge that substantial immigration into Palestine cannot wait a solution to the Palestine problem and that it should begin at once. Preparations for this movement have already been made by this Government and it is ready to lend its immediate assistance.

2. I state again, as I have on previous occasions, that the immigration laws of other countries including the United States should be liberalized with a view to the admission of displaced persons. I am prepared to make such a recommendation to the Congress and to continue as energetically as posible collaboration with other countries on the whole problem of displaced persons.

3. Furthermore, should a workable solution for Palestine be devised, I would be willing to recommend to the Congress a plan for conomic assistance for the development of that country.

In the light of the terrible ordeal which the Jewish people of Europe endured during the recent war and the crisis now existing, I cannot believe that a program of immediate action along the lines suggested above could not be worked out wtih the cooperation of all people concerned. The Administration will continue to do everything it can to this end.

FLIGHT

From Page 1

Colonel Irvine's pre-takeoff optimism was high.

"All the boys are feeling fine about the trip. We are confident we can make it in about 41 hours," he said.

The route lies by way of Alaska, south of Whitehorse, British Columbia, across the Magnetic North Pole and Greenland to London, thence across a point within 30 miles of Paris, on over Bern, Switzerland, Venice and Foggia, Italy, to Cairo.

Making the flight with Colonels Irvine and Warren and Sergeant Fish were: Maj. J. T. Brothers, Knoxville, Tenn., and Maj. N. P. Hayes, Seneca, Mo., navigators; Maj. J. R. Dale, Wise, Va., flight engineer; R. B. Snodgrass, Loma, Colo.,(a civilian observer from Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle; Lieut. Col. F. J. Shannon, Philadelphia, communication; M/Sergt. E. C. Vasse, Huntsville, Mo., radio operator; and Maj. J. R. Kerr, Arcadia, Calif., aircraft engineer.

Holy Rosary Rite Set for Tomorrow

The annual Feast of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary will be celebrated tomorrow at the Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw.

Dr. C. I. Cappellino of the Dominican House of Studies, will preach at the 10:30 a. m. solemn high mass. The colorful Holy Rosary procession will form at 4 p. m. and will be followed by vespers.

A musical program at 7:30 p. m. will close the celebration.

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

Series before cutting loose with their major orations.

Different Story in House

So far as House seats are concerned, the expectation in political circles is that there will be no change in the line-up. The Republicans now hold 10 House seats, and the Democrats four. Some fancy gerrymandering took place in this State several years ago, and as a result the House seats were pretty much frozen from a partisan standpoint.

The Democrats thought at one time that they might pick up seats in the First and Second Districts. However, thanks to the meat shortage and general dissatisfaction with the Democratic Administration in Washington, their hopes have just about vanished.

Aside from contests, the November election will be interesting from the standpoint of a showdown on a question involving organized labor. Attorney General Clarence Barnes, a Republican, has succeeded in getting on the ballot a referendum proposal to require labor unions to fil efinancial statements. The idea is to show what becomes of the money paid in as dues.

Leaders of the AFL and CIO are fighting the referendum. However, it is expected that the electorate will approve it overwhelmingly. One reason for this expectation is that many rank-and-file union members are believed to be in sympathy with the proposal. They want to know what happens to their money.

Martin Has Fight on Hands

Representative Joe Martin, who has served in Washington since 1924, and who probably will be elected Speaker if the Republicans picked up the necessary 26 House seats, has a fight on his hands this year.

His Democratic opponent is Martha Sharp, a brown-eyed, curley-haired matron, who, in the opinion of some admirers, is more glamorous than Clare Luce. She is the wife of a Unitarian minister in Wellesley Hills, and made quite a name for herself in helping refugees out of Czechoslovakia, France and Spain.

Mrs. Sharp, who calls herself "a citizen of the world," has been campaigning against Joe Martin in four languages—French, Portuguese, Italian and English.

Joe can only speak his Yankee brand of English, but that seems to be enough. Political insiders say he will win, and will as usual get a lot of Democratic votes in such places as Fall River.

A certain winner in November is John F. Kennedy, son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James. He is likely to be popular on Capitol Hill. A hero in the war, when h eserved as a Navy officer in the Pacific, and later a newspaper, Kennedy is now 29. He is rich, modest, and eager to get going on a career of public service.

Former Seat of Curley's

Young Kennedy's district is the eleventh, which was formerly represented by James Michael Curley, now serving as Boston's mayor although he is appealing from a prison sentence imposed on him in Washington. The district, which takes in downtown Boston and such places as Charlestown, is almost as solidly at Tupelo, Miss.

When The Post reporter saw Kennedy, he was planning to make a speech before the swanky Junior League on "Why I Am a Democrat." He lives in the Bellevue Hotel with his maternal grandfather, John F. (Honey) Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston and former Congressman, who at the age of 84 can still warble "Sweet Adeline" with the best of them.

The race between Lodge and David Ignatius Walsh, though extremely urbane and polite, is crowded with drama and romance. Between them they represent two powerful elements in Massachusetts. Lodge is a scion of the old Puritan aristocracy, grandson of the celebrated Henry Cabot Lodge, who served in the Senate for 30 years or more. Walsh in the son of Irish immigrants, devout Catholics of the type who worked 16 hours a day in factories and sacrificed to give their offspring a college education and prepare them for leadership.

If the Irish Catholics voted as Irsih Catholics at all times, Lodge would hardly have a chance in November.

Elder Lodge Had Irish Following

The record would iidicate, however, that they don't always vote that way. The elder Lodge, who was suspicious of England, had a huge following among the Irish, just as Walsh has had a following among the Back Bay patricions. In 1944, Leverett Saltonstall, running for the seat vacated by young Lodge, won by the record-breaking majority of 561,000, a certain indication that great numbers of Irish voted for him.

Massachusetts is famous for the split ticket. The people like to pick a man they regard as the best man, and vote for him. In the last election, for example, they elected Maurice Tobin, a Democrat, as governor, and Robert Bradford, a Republican, as lieutenant governor.

Lodge's victory hopes are resting largely on the vote of the war veterans. There are about 400,000 of them eligible to vote, and there is not much doubt that they feel close rto him than they do to Walsh.

Walsh's age, 74, is against him, although he appears to be vigorous and in good voice. Another handicap is the accumulation of grievances that inevitably pile up against a man who has held office so long. Still another disadvantage is the record of the Truman Administration in Washington, which all Democratic candidates feel is hurting them.

As against this, there is Walsh's record as a vote-getter. In winning his Senate seat in 1918 against John W. Meeks, he was the first Democrat to be elected to the Upper House from Massachusetts since the Civil War. Only two men have won by bigger majorities in Massachusetts — Calvin Coolidge and Saltonstall, both Republicans.

World Blocs Opposed by U. S. Delegate

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4 (AP).—Adlai E. Stevenson, a United States delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, said today America must oppose any attempt of Russia, Britain "or anyone else" to divide the world into "exclusive blocs."

"We must oppose it on the grounds of selfinterest and on the principle of the responsibility of the great powers to maintain peace and security based on the unity of all the great powers and the dominance of none," Stevenson of Chicago, declared.

In an address to Democratic State Committee and county chairmen, Stevenson said American foreign policy as expressed by Secretary of State Byrnes was not "pro-British or anti-Russian, or vice versa."

"Our policy is an independent policy which recognizes the principale of compromise and rejects the compromise of principle."

"The Russians must feel confident that Europe will not turn against them again, just as western Europe and the rest of us feel confident that the whole of Europe will not fall under Russian military domination."

Americans must try to understand the reasons for Soviet "distrust," the Soviets' "anxiety to expand their influence" and their "appalling wounds," Stevenson said.

"We must try to convince them that we want to be sincere friends because Russian-American harmony is the keystone in the arch of peace."

U. N. Home Site Developing as Major Issue

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP). Choice of a permanent home for the United Nations loomed tonight as one of the major issues to confront the 51-nation General Assembly when it convenes October 23.

Behind-the-scenes moves already were underway to get the headquarters out of the New York City area, where some countries have found conditions unsatisfactory.

San Francisco, which lost out to New York by a vote of 22 to 17, at the London U. N. meeting, appeared to be the strongest contender.

Geneva, apparently supported by Russia, was another possibility.

Officially the U. N. is now committed to the New York City area under its London decision which set up a commission to investigate stes only in the New York-Connecticut section. That commission's report, detailing areas of two, five, 10, 20 and 40 square miles in New York's Westchester County, will be made public in about a week.

There was general agreement among delegations that issuance of the report would touch off the whole issue again.

The U N announced that the Security Council would meet in secret session at 10:30 a. m. (EST) Monday to study a supplementary report to the General Assembly on membership. This will cover the council's actions on the application from Sweden, Iceland, Afghanistan, Trans-Jordan, Portugal, Albania, Outer Mongolia and Ireland.

Only Sweden, Iceland and Afghanistan were recommended for approval by the General Assembly, which makes the final decision. Portugal, Ireland and Trans-Jordan were vetoed by Russia while Outer Mongolia and Albania failed to get the necessary seven votes in the council.

Kanteen Opens Tomorrow

The Debut-teens Kanteen, sponsored by the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA and the Junior Police and Citizens Corps, will open with dancing, games and entertainment tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the "Y" annex, 1719 13th st. nw. General admission will be 30 cents. A yearly membership card can be purchased for one dollar.

PRICES

From Page 1

just returned from the great outdoors of the Southwest.

A short time earlier Anderson's department had issued a study titled, "The Livestock and Wool Situation." It contained some predictions that won't be received with cheers by a meat-hungry nation.

"Domestic demand for meat," it said, "will continue strong through early 1947, with record high consumer incomes in prospect.

"Meat supplies in that period will be less than the demand at ceiling prices.

"Retail meat price ceilings are now about 13 per cent higher than in June, and are scheduled to go higher in January, and again in April, as subsidies are reduced and then removed.

"Some declin. in demand for meat may occur in late 1947 and early 1948, because of lower consumer income at that time.

Speculate on Some Shift

"Also some shift may develop in consumer spending from food to other consumer items, such as automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators and clothing, as supplies become more abundant."

In other words, stripped of its economist's verbiage, the department says meat will be scarce until money starts getting scarce, in about a year, and then you won't want so much meat because there will be so much else to spend your fewer dollars for.

Anderson did indicate that moves to put some meat back on the dinner table were being studied. But he would give no inkling of what those moves might be.

He said he had no idea what was in the mind of Representative Spence (D., Ky.), who Thursday said that the Government might take action to relieve the meat shortage.

Anderson did not go into the implications of a meat shortage at election time, one month hence. When asked if decontrolling meats or lifting controls for a few months might help, he replied:

"You just can't go from holiday to holiday." One reason for the current lack of meat, he added, was the meat binge the Nation went on during the recent freedom from OPA ceilings after June 30. Another holiday might mean another splurge.

The Agriculture Department quickly knocked down a suggestion of importing meat from Argentina. The law forbids such imports, it said, as a marrier against importing the hoof and mouth disease.

The department also pointed out that the United Kingdom has contracted for most of Argentina's meat.

A later announcement by the War Department said the Army plans to purchase Argentine beef are "not very bright" because of the British purchases.

Adding a little zest to the meat situation was an argument between Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City and the American Meat Institute.

O'Dwyer appealed to President Truman to order an FBI investigatio ninto "all phases of the meat industry, particularly the producers and packers and processors, so that it may be determined who is responsible for the present situation."

"There is no mystery.

To which the AMI replied: "Some people apparently choose to ignore the facts because of political or other reasons, some of which have an ulterior motive.

"There is little meat because little livestock is coming into the market. Meat cannot be produced without livestock.

"Even of the trickle arriving at market, legitimate meat packers can buy only a very few animals within legal OPA ceilings.

"They cannot and will not violate the law."

Cupid Beats Football

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—Harvard's veteran grid coach, Dick Harlow, thought he had heard all the excuses ever invented for skipping football practice. But an ex-GI turned up with a new one. He wanted to get married. So impressed was Harlow that he gave the player a couple of days off for honeymooning.

3 Acquitted Nazis Denied Safe Conduct

Nuernberg, Oct. 4 (AP).—Three top Nazis acquitted of war crimes were rebuffed today in their efforts to quit their jail cells and win safe escort to homes where they could live without fear of the actions of their countrymen.

United States Army headquarters announced that British authorities refused to let Hjalmar Schacht and Hans Fritsche enter their zone, and the French rejected the plea of Franz von Papen to live in their zone.

The announcement did not say so, but some believed it inferred that Von Papen was acceptable in the British zone. The former German Ambassador has several residences there, and owns property in the French zone. Whether Von Papen will apply for residence in the British zone was not learned.

To Pick New Places

The United States Army headquarters statement said that the trio would be given time to pick new places, and if they were accepted they would be given safe conduct to the borders of the zone involved in order to protect them against possible mob violence.

Earlier the three refused point-blank to leave their cells in the Nuernberg jail unless they were given safe escort. They said they were fearful of Bavarians who wanted to hail them before denazification courts, declare them nazis and put them to work at hard labor.

Army officials said if the three selected the United States zone they would be given safe conduct to the community involved and German police would be instructed to protect them only against violence. Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes of the Third Army will decide the time and method of their transportation.

Up to German Courts

But Army headquarters pointed out that it remained for the German courts to decide whether any of the three men could be tried for crimes within Germany and that the safe conduct guaranteed from the prison would in no way interfere with official German court action.

It was hardly conceivable that the three would try to gain entrance to the Soviet zone, where comment in the Russian-controlled press over their acquittal was exceedingly bitter.

Meanwhile appeals for commutations of death sentences have been filed.

Hangman Arrives

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 4 (U.P.). The 11 condemned Nazi criminals have been isolated in death row and the hangman who will place them on the gallows between now and October 16 already has arrived to begin his work, it was reported today.

Army official kept all details secret, but military policemen confirmed the executioner, believed to be M/Sergt. John C. Woods, 41, San Antonio, Tex., had arrived to make the arrangements for his grim task.

Woods already has executed 87 men in Europe as official Army hangman, bringing his total to 313 in 16 years, and he once said he wished to climax his professional career by placing the rope about the necks of the Nazi criminals who launched World War II.

THE GRAY LINE
SUNDAY SCENIC MOTOR TOUR TO
SKYLINE DRIVE
and SKYLINE CAVERNS
See Colorful Nature in De Luxe Comfortable Motor Coaches
Leave: 8:30 A.M., Return: 6 P.M.
Fare $6.50 incl. tax and admissions
Luncheon Stop at Skyline Terrace, Front Royal, Va.
1315 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Telephone DI. 0600

Robert Malone
of Carnegie Hall, N. Y.
presents
A VOICE FORUM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
at THE MUSICAL ART CENTER, 1325 G Street N.W. from 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Artist students for exemplifers. Subscription, $1. ROBERT MALONE, distinguished tenor-teacher and protege of HELEN TRAUBEL'S SINGING TEACHER, Mme. Vetta Karst, will conduct voice lessons every Friday beginning Oct. 11 at The Musical Art Center. For reservations and appointment for lessons write: Washington, D. C., representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boggs, 1009 Taylor St., or telephone Michigan 4920.

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S PLEASURE — FROM PEPCO
"Matchless Service Time" ..... NEW TIME .....
SATURDAY NIGHT
The same "matchless" entertainment—featuring vocalists Gene Archer and Jeanne Warner and Morgan Baer and the brilliant PEPCO Orchestra, plus a thrilling dramatic story "This Modern World."
7:00 to 7:30
WRC
980 on Your Dial
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY

U. S. of Europe Plea Repeated By Churchill

Blackpool, England, Oct. 4 (AP).—Winston Churchill said today that "all the burden" of restoring world peace should not be thrown upon the United States of America and renewed his plea for establishment of a United States of Europe.

The former prime minister, here for the Conservative party conference which he will address at its closing sessions tomorrow, spoke at ceremonies in which he accepted the freedom of this Lancashire resort city.

Other Conservative party leaders sharply criticized the United States for "harassing" Britain in her relations with the empire.

"There is nothing more calculated to injure or embitter our relations with the United States than any interference by that nation in our imperial relations" Lord De L'Isle and Dudley said.

Cites U. S. Obligation

He continued:

"It may seem surprising that that great nation, which really owes so much in terms of security and freedom from fear to the existence and conduct of the British empire, should seek so many, many opportunities of harassing and embarrassing us and our empire."

L. S. Amery, former Dominions secretary, said that "what the United States wants is a veto on economic preference, with the Dominions eventually becoming economic tributaries of the United States.

"That is an unwarranted demand and should be rejected unhesitatingly," he said.

A motion offered by Brig. Gen. A. R. W. Low, Parliament member, calling for the "closest collaboration" between the United Kingdom and the commonwealth governments was unanimously adopted. Low said he believed "imperial security will breed world security."

Conservative speakers expressed fear that the present labor government, in return for the American loan, would abandon the imperial preference policy which gives tariff protection to empire products against outside competition.

Follows Earlier Speech

Churchill, following the line of his speech two weeks ago in Zurich, Switzerland, asked in his address:

"Why should we not also have a United States of Europe? Why should this continent be a mangled victim and dependent for succor upon the generosity of other lands?"

"The United States of America has definitely declared herself as abandoning the policy of isolation, and of watching vigilantly and sharing effectively in the guidance and restoration of Europe and the peace of the world.

"All that has to be done is that 250 million people have to wake up one morning and say we wish to be happy, free and prosperous and will only give our votes to the political parties who will vote for a United States of Europe."

Churchill repeated his Zurich plea to "let the bitter feuds and quarrels of the past pass away."

The Conservative Party Conference tonight adopted resolutions criticizing the trade union Congress's closed shop campaign and expressing "grave concern" at the government's financial program.

GALLUP

From Page 1

ceilings kept on or taken off the following?"

	Kept on	Taken off	No opin.
Food	75%	21%	4%
Rent	78	17	5
Clothing	70	26	4
Autos, radios and other mfg. goods	66	27	7

It will be noted that whereas in May anywhere from two thirds to four fifths of the voters wanted controls kept on the various items, today less than half believe controls should remain on anything except rents.

POLITICAL leaders in both parties have indicated that meat, or the lack of it, may play an important part in this year's congressional election.

Today's poll does find some difference of opinion among Republican and Democratic voters as to whether present meat price ceilings should be kept on or taken off. In general Democratic voters favor keeping them on, while Republicans are opposed.

The vote by political parties, and by major occupation groups, follows:

MEAT CEILINGS

	Kept on	Taken off	No opin.
Republicans	29%	67%	4%
Democrats	52	42	6
Prof. and Bus.	37	59	4
Farmer	34	60	6
White Collar	41	54	5
Manual Workers	47	47	6

Australian Forecast Was 98.7% Accurate

Scientific sampling polls achieved a fresh success in election forecasting last week in Australia.

The Australian Gallup Poll predicted the outcome of the Australian election, held on September 28, with an error of only 1.3 percentage points.

The record:

	Poll Forecast	Election Result (Unofficial)	Deviation
Labor Party	54%	54.9%	0.9%
Liberal-Country Party	44	42.1	1.9
Other Parties	2	3.0	1.0
Average deviation			1.3%

First 9 Veterans Get New Hagerstown Homes

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Nine applicants have been notified they have been selected to be the first to move into the veterans emergency housing project at Hagerstown. These first veterans' families are slated to move into their assigned units on Friday. Names of the nine families chosen are scheduled to be released tonight when the keys are officially turned over to occupants.

Gets Concert Tickets

CABINET MEMBER TAKES A BOX—Mrs. Merritt K. Ruddock, chairman of the Wednesday Concerts Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra, sells Interior Secretary Julius A. Krug a box of five seats for the entire Wednesday evening subscription series opening October 16 in Constitution Hall. No single tickets may be purchased. Ticket sale ends opening night

War Housing Units for Sale In Alexandria

Three large war housing projects in Alexandria—elected at a cost of $2,712,000—are now up for sale.

The Federal Public Housing Authority announced yesterday the City of Alexandria will be given first chance to buy the properties. They include Chinquapin Village, Cameron Valley and Ramsey Homes and house about 2000 persons.

Mayor Willia mT. Wilkins of Alexandria said the City Council will discuss the proposal at its next meeting, scheduled Tuesday. He anticipated a public hearing will be held within the next few weeks to determine the trend of public opinion."

At the same time he contended the emergency homes do not conform with the city building codes and are consequently "substandard." It was understood the local government is opposed to their maintenance within the city boundaries.

The FPHA has designated the projects permanent, but city officials contend they are only temporary dwellings. Paid for with Lanham Act funds, the buildings were erected to house employes of the Naval Torpedo Station, Fort Belvoir and other defense workers.

Largest of the three developments is Cameron Valley, with 342 permanent units, housing more than 1200 persons. The buildings are partly constructed of cinder blocks and partly frame.

Chinquapin Village, which was built for Naval Torpedo Station workers exclusively, has 300 units and is made up entirely of reinforced concrete slabs.

Plane Sale Buyers Can Fly 'Em Away

Buy 'em and fly 'em away.

War Assets Administration officials say it can be done with the planes they're offering for public sale at Andrews Field, Camp Springs, Md., beginning at 8:30 a. m., Monday.

No priorities are needed, they say. Just come out and take your choice of the 75 former Army trainer planes; plunk down the cash to match the price tag prominently displayed on each, and fly home.

Prices range from $1,475 to $2,390, depending on the condition of these Fairchild PT 26 low wing monoplanes. And veterans with proof of honorable discharge can get their usual 20 per cent sales' discount. The same discount goes to those who buy three or more or who are certified as quantity purchasers from previous WAA surplus sales.

The planes are described as ni good condition—turned over to WAA by Canada, where they were used as trainer planes for the Canadians under Lend Lease arrangements.

Cruising speed is set at 100 miles per hour, with an approximate maximum of 130 same. Their equipment includes 200 horsepower ranger in line engines, full Plexiglass cockpit enclosures, landing flaps and steerable automatic swivel tail wheel. Flying range is set at 430 miles.

D. C. Tops Quota Of Cathedral Fund

The District has gone over the top in its goal of $375,000 in the Washington Cathedral national building fund campaign, L. Corrin Strong, committee chairman, said this week.

In announcing gifts and pledges of $396,955, he said that the campaign will continue in the hope of reaching $500,000 or 10 per cent of the national target.

The money will go toward completing the Patriot's transept or southern arm of the cathedral and to add five bays to the unfinished nave.

Rules Should Apply to All, Jackson Holds

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP).—Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, declaring that the rules of law governing the Nuernberg war crimes trial should apply to victor as well as vanguished, asserted today that "the victory has not ended or given promise of ending the oppression and injustice which breed international discords."

America's chief prosecutor said that "war and dictatorship are so interrelated that I am convinced little progress can be made towards permanent peace without solving the problem of protecting the elementary rights of minorities."

Oppression Not Ended

In a speech at the University of Buffalo, Jackson said:

"The victory has not ended or given promise of ending the oppression and injustice which breed international discords. We conquered a country whose predominant faction was practicing terrorism in most barbaric forms and on a vast scale.

"But the defeat of one group of oppressors does not end oppression. In many of its aspects persecution of minorities is an internal matter between the government and its citizens. But its disruptive effect on the international order is so direct that tyranny on a sizable scale anywhere is a matter of international concern."

Jackson said the significant features of the Nuernberg trial were embodied in the international agreement signed in London an August 3, 1945.

"This agreement," he said, "departs from the old theory that international law bears only on states and not on statesmen, and that 'overeignty' is a shield against all the world for any action done under the laws of a state or under its orders . . .

"It will take time—more time than any of us will ever see—to learn the ultimate effect of the Nuernberg trial on international law, and to what extent it may deter attacks on the peace of the world and persecutions of minorities . . .

"Aand what we may some day hope for is some permananent forum where th evictims of persecution may invoke protection of the law before instead of after it culminates in war . . ."

He said that the Nuernberg prosecutors sought to condemn the German defendants "not only for resort to a war of aggression, but also by showing their persecution and suppression of political opposition, their persecution of the churches and minorities, their persecution and extermination of the Jews, their part in enslavement of labor and deportation of populations.

"Opposition or non-conformity to existing regimes today will earn the same fate in such eastern Europe as it did in Germany before the surrender."

Record 2395 Babies Born In September

Mr. Stork turned in a top performance here last month, the District Health Department reported yesterday.

September greeted 2395 newborn Washington babies—setting an all-time high record for the District. A year ago last month 1808 D. C. youngsters were born.

Joseph Irvine, chief Health Department statistician, said 1187 of the infants were boys, 1208 girls. He also predicted that "1946 babies" will pass the 24,000 mark before the year is out, which will set another record. Total births last year were 23,352.

Local vital statistics experts attribute the birth rate boom to: 1. Return of servicemen; 2. More marriages, and 3. The city war-swollen population.

Morrison Accepts Call

The Rev. B. Ross Morrison, pastor of the Marbury (Md.) Baptist Church, has accepted a call to the newly formed Lexington Park Baptist Church of Patuxent River, Md. The church claims it is the first of Baptist denomination to be formed in St. Marys County.

Doctor Veterans to Ask VA to Definite Status

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans Administrator, is going to be asked to decide whether doctors are entitled to GI educational benefits comparable with those being received by non-medical veterans.

At a conference yesterday, called by the D. C. Physician Veterans of World War II, it was decided to seek an appointment with General Bradley in an effort to bring a "yes" or "no" showdown on the issue—whether or not veterans who are now serving as residents in hospitals are eligible for GI funds to defray costs of essential textbooks, instruments and other equipment.

Having failed to obtained either a flat rejection or favorable action from lower echelons of the Veterans Administration, the group which will request action by General Bradley consists of Dr. John R. Cavanagh, of D. C. Physician abled American Veterans: Quintus Veterans, and two officials of Dis-E. Camp, assistant national director for claims, and Dr. C. R. Stricklandfi medical advisor.

The moot issue was brought to light in August by The Post which, in a series of articles, disclosed that approximately 100 former Army and Navy physicians, studying in various Washington hospitals to become specialists, were being denied educational allowances provided for in the GI "Bill of Rights."

"Since last January we have tried to get the matter settled, one way or the other," Dr. John O. Nestor, chief resident at Children's Hospital, said. He served overseas with the Army Air Forces and is a member of the D. A. V. Dr. Nestor, at yesterday's meeting, was spokesman for his hospital's 18 resident-veterans.

Correspondence with both the local regional office and VA headquarters has gone unanswered, he charged. A contract which the regional office entered into with Children's Hospital, under which essential "tools of the trade" would be furnished to the institution's veteran doctors, has been repudiated, he asserted.

Dr. Nestor asserted that Children's Hospital, with the understanding that it would be reimbursed by VA, has bought and distributed to its veteran-residents a portion of the books and instruments which they require. But the affected doctors are under obligation to repay the hospital if the Veterans' Administration finally excludes the mfrom GI benefits.

Nationally, it is estimated that 8000 former GI doctors are taking specialty training and thus will be affected by the campaign's outcome. Locally, the hospital most concerned is Gallinger, with 35 former Army and Navy residents. Garfield, Georgetown, George Washington and the other teaching hospitals have smaller numbers.

Dr. Nestor pointed out that veteran doctors who are pursuing residency training in Veterans' Administration hospitals receive salaries upward of $3000 a year, plus all needed books and equipment. In contrast, he said, those in private hospitals get only $90 a month subsistence ($65 if unmarried) from the Veterans Administration, plus a nominal salary from the hospital (at least one in Washington pays nothing) and are required to buy their own "tools."

Dr. Nestor's arguments were indorsed by Dr. Joseph Rose, also of Children's Hospital, an eight-year veteran who also is a member of the DAV, and Dr. J. M. Danish, spokesman for Gallinger Hospital's 35 resident veterans.

Coal Conversion Assures Plenty Of Motoring Fuel

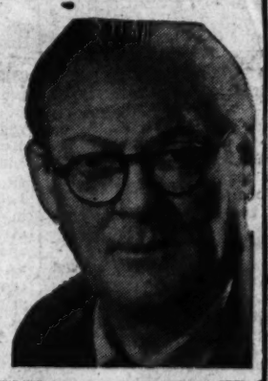
Princeton, N. J., Oct. 4 (U.P.).—New techniques in the conversion of coal to oil, insuring a cheap and abundant fuel supply for America's motorists for hundreds of year to come, were reported today at a conference on engineering and human affairs at Princeton University.

The new techniques have reached the point, Paul C. Keith jr., president of Hydro-Carbon Research Co., New York City, said, where oil from coal can be manufactured at a cost of 6.5 cents a gallon. This figure, with sales costs and State and Federal taxes added, will mean a great new source of motor fuel at about the same prices prevailing now.

Music and Romance
TONY MARTIN
Your favorite songs sung by romantic tenor Tony Martin and Georgia Gibbs
7:30 PM

Herbert Marshall in
Hollywood STAR TIME
Actor Marshall becomes host and stars in "Intermezzo"
8:00 PM

Lionel Barrymore in
MAYOR of the TOWN
Barrymore plays the "Mayor" in this true-to-life new comedy-drama series
8:30 PM



Hedda Hopper's
THIS IS HOLLYWOOD
Premiere broadcast of a new show presents Ray Milland in "The Seventh Veil"
10:15 PM

Entertainment News
JAY CARMODY
A distinguished critic comments on the week's movie and drama fare
Sunday at
12:15 PM

Today's Highlights
AT THE TOP OF YOUR RADIO DIAL . . . .

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

For the best in comedy, drama, sports, and music, stay tuned to WTOP all day long today. You'll hear such top-flight local shows as "Meet the Missus," "Mr. and Mrs. Harmony," and the new "Top Talent" show along with a full complement of Columbia network programs. So set your dial at 1500 today and enjoy "the biggest show in town."

CBS

MEET THE MISSUS — Eddie Gallaher conducts Washington's own radio quiz show. 2:00 PM
MR. & MRS. HARMONY — 4:30 PM
Join radio's Mr. & Mrs. of mirth and melody as they play your favorite hit tunes
Sports Flash! ARCH McDONALD — 6:15 PM
Bringing you "Speaking of Sports" direct from St. Louis
TOP TALENT — The premiere broadcast of a brand new local talent show with Eddie Gallaher as Emcee 6:30 PM
NED CALMER, NEWS — A five-minute news summary by a top reporter 8:55 PM
YOUR HIT PARADE — Mark Warnow's orchestra and the leading tunes of the day 9:00 PM
SATURDAY NIGHT SERENADE — 9:45 PM
Hollace Shaw sings "The Road to Paradise" and Bill Perry offers "I Think of You"
11 O'CLOCK NEWS — A late evening roundup of the day's events 11:00 PM

. . . AND TOMORROW MORNING MORE TOP ENTERTAINMENT!

D. C. DATELINE — Today's discussion: "Danger, Children at Work," with Dr. Hobart M. Corning, Superintendent of D. C. Public Schools 9:30 AM
LABOR NEWS REVIEW — With Albert N. Dennis 9:45 AM
WARREN SWEENEY, NEWS — 11:00 AM
WINGS OVER JORDAN — Glynn T. Settle's famous choir 11:05 AM
NOONTIME NEWS — Joe McCaffrey brings you a complete news summary 12 NOON

WTOP CBS 1500
Washington's MOST Powerful Radio Station

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, Publisher

HERBERT ELLISTON.....Editor
ALEXANDER F. JONES.....Managing Editor
CHARLES C. BOYSEN.....Business Manager
DONALD M. BERNARD.....Advertising Director
WAYNE COY.....Assistant to the Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office.....226 South 16th Street (3)

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .35	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month...1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year..$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .55

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year..$12.75	One year...$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Saturday, October 5, 1946

Our Own Armory

Once the Federal Government has taken over a building belonging to the District of Columbia, reclamation becomes a major task. Washington has had ample evidence of the leech-like grip with which Federal agencies hold on to their borrowed space. This is again the situation with the new National Guard Armory, which has been occupied by the identification section of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1942. The Public Buildings Administration says that other suitable quarters for this branch are not available. And as is usual in such feuds, it is the District that suffers.

Delay in regaining its quarters has proved a serious impediment to postwar organization of the District National Guard. Already the program has been postponed 90 days. The armory was built with District funds in 1942 for the specific purpose of ending the shunting around which the Guard endured ever since it lost its building in similar fashion during the Civil War. It is inconceivable that this important segment of our defense should have to put up with further hit-or-miss housing. Nor is the Guard the only organization which is hampered by Federal pre-empting of the armory. As Sports Editor Bus Ham pointed out the other day, the armory would be of great value in providing space for local athletic events which now have meager accommodations. Under National Guard control, the armory presumably also would be available for other civic programs not conflicting with Guard training.

It is true that there is still an acute shortage of space in Washington. Finding another building for the FBI poses a difficulty because of special equipment requiring heavy floors and fireproof construction. It may be that the PBA has made a conscientious effort to no avail. Nevertheless, the National Guard cannot be treated as just another agency looking for a home. It is the Federal Government which is using the armory by sufferance. In this connection the cooperation which the District gave so willingly during the war seems to have boomeranged.

The problem must be met some time, and now is as good a time as any to start. The suspicion lingers that Federal officials have not extended themselves to work out a solution, especially in light of the consistent brush-offs which National Guard requests have received. This suspicion is heightened by the cavalier fashion in which East and West Executive avenues were retained by the Federal Government for no good reason until a fire was built under authorities to return the streets to District control. The time has come for an accounting. Local government activities are constricted enough by the niggardly attitude of Congress without perpetuating Federal encroachment upon the District's own property.

Misguided Legion

National Commander John Stelle of the American Legion has widened and deepened the gulf between himself and General Bradley, head of the Veterans' Administration, by his rebuttal to the General's speech of Wednesday. Replying to Mr. Stelle's previous charges, General Bradley had excoriated the Legion commander as the spokesman for a minority seeking special privileges. In his latest rejoinder, Mr. Stelle has retreated further into that untenable corner. Apparently, too, he is taking most of the Legion's leadership with him.

Mr. Stelle's underlying complaint against the Veterans' Administration seems to be that General Bradley will not kowtow to the Legion. He insists on operating this great service agency in the interests of all veterans and in the interests of the Nation. Apparently Mr. Stelle expects it to be operated in the interests of a limited number of former soldiers who consider themselves veterans first and American citizens second. In any event, his attitude gives the impression that he is playing the part of the sorehead because General Bradley will not accept dictation.

The demagoguery that is rampant in Mr. Stelle's tactics is well illustrated by the resolution which he pushed through the Legion convention in San Francisco demanding the immediate recall of Congress for the purpose of repealing the income ceiling provision adopted by the last Congress to restrain abuses in the veterans' job-training program. General Bradley had intimated the other day that some change in the existing $200 ceiling may be sought. His agency is conducting a continuous study of the effects of the ceiling as the cost of living rises. But of course that does not satisfy the politicians in veterans' affairs. Apparently nothing short of removal of all ceilings and restoration of the old abuses would satisfy them.

There is no effort on the part of Mr. Stelle and his followers to make a fair appraisal of the vast program of veteran benefits that the VA is carrying out. They could be expected to agitate for more even if every veteran were living in comfort at the expense of the taxpayer. Of course, that sort of ranting will have its appeal to some veterans. We have every confidence, however, that the rank and file of veterans as well as the rank and file of nonveteran citizens will uphold the hand of General Bradley in resisting pressure tactics on the part of self-serving minority factions.

Mutual Confidence

The serious danger in the public altercation between Henry A. Wallace and Bernard Baruch over atomic energy control is that it may tend to harden and crystallize the official American attitude in a situation where flexibility is essential to the successful conduct of negotiations. The altercation ought never to have been carried on in public, and need not have been if Mr. Baruch had not been so insistent upon an unqualified retraction from Mr. Wallace; and it ought never to have been brought down to the level of personal recrimination. If the effect of all this now is to make Mr. Baruch so zealous for self-vindication that he cannot yield on any aspect of the plan which he has sponsored, then the prospect for an atomic development agreement is very slim indeed.

On at least one count, Mr. Wallace's criticism of the Baruch policy, which is, of course, the official American policy, seems to us to have a good deal of validity. The most important point of disagreement among the nations represented on the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. Wallace says, "relates to the question of whether the United States should continue its production and stockpiling of atomic bombs during the negotiation of the treaty and the transition to full international control." We have urged on several occasions that the manufacture of atomic bombs under American military auspices ought to be stopped forthwith as an earnest of our good faith. Our continued production of a weapon the abolition of which we are talking about may not be as important as Mr. Wallace seems to consider it, but it must certainly be a real irritant to the Russians and a real deterrent to the "relationship of mutual trust and confidence" which he says must be established as a prerequisite to an agreement.

Mr. Wallace is at once naive and vague respecting the second basic point of disagreement, which, he says, "relates to the Russian refusal to agree to an international system of inspection to control atomic energy." The blame for this refusal can scarcely be attributed to Mr. Baruch. Nor can it be dismissed with the airy generalization of Mr. Wallace's July 23 letter to the President that "the Russian counterproposal itself is an indication that they may be willing to negotiate seriously if we are" and that in some respects their counterproposal "is in agreement with the basic principles of our plan." This is transparently wishful thinking. The Russian plan wholly failed to take into account the realities of atomic energy or to afford us any genuine security in exchange for our revelation of our secrets. A relationship of mutual trust and confidence must be two-sided. The Russians as well as ourselves must share in establishing it. To this end there must be elasticity in negotiation, with a readiness to give as well as take on either side.

Banker Looks Abroad

The convention of the American Bankers Association last week in Chicago devoted its attention almost exclusively to domestic problems and showed a singular lack of interest in the foreign situation. An outstanding exception to this provincialism of outlook was afforded by the address of W. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the board of New York's National City Bank. Mr. Burgess seized the opportunity to urge bankers to give their support to such international organizations as the World Bank and the Monetary Fund. He noted that discussions are in progress concerning the marketing of the World Bank's obligations and changes in laws and regulations necessary to qualify such issues for purchase by institutions or trust funds. He also warned his hearers that the Monetary Fund is "designed for a different kind of world from that in which we find ourselves" and that its money may be "used by countries pursuing policies we do not like." But toleration of alien government philosophies is the foundation of true international cooperation, as the speaker realized.

Mr. Burgess attempted to impress his audience with the gravity of the world situation and the disastrous consequences to others as well as ourselves of a "boom-and-bust" cycle such as followed World War I. He urged the banking fraternity to keep their eyes focussed on world problems and try to make the instruments of peace work. There was no thoughtless appeal for slashing cuts in Government expenditures. Mr. Burgess concedes that military costs "will be larger than we like and will carry with them continued taxes higher than we like," since, if we are to fulfill our world responsibilities, we must continue to have a strong Army and Navy. Mr. Burgess is not content to stress the selfish interests of bankers as bankers. In directing their attention to world problems, he appealed to them as citizens to use their positions of power and responsibility to encourage international cooperation in attainment of economic objectives—the surest defense against world wars.

Our Fair Share

The Economic and Social Council of the United Nations is still haggling over the cost of caring for Europe's desperate refugees. Apparently it has pared down the budget for the proposed International Refugee Organization to satisfy some of the Latin-American members. But it is no nearer than before to a compromise between the Soviet insistence upon repatriation of the displaced persons and the Anglo-American position that political refugees should not be compelled to go back to homelands where they justifiably fear persecution. The so-called Slav bloc in the U. N. demands lists of all the inmates of the D. P. camps. The United States, which is caring for most of them, quite properly refuses to supply their names. In the meantime, these pitiful people continue living what former Gov. Herbert Lehman aptly termed a "half-life." Next June UNRRA's refugee relief activities come to an end. Some international organization must be established before that time to take up its tragic task.

One reason for the world's failure to deal constructively with the refugee problem is the failure of individual nations to assume leadership or responsibility in the effort on their own account. The record of the United States is a pathetic case in point. During the whole course of the year 1946 up till the present moment, this richest and greatest of nations admitted a total of 4000 persons from Europe's D. P. camps. This is hardly an impressive percentage of the 800,000 refugees hoping to begin a new life in freedom. Perhaps one half of these people can eventually be repatriated. Something like one fifth or one fourth of them are Jews, most of whom seek to forge a future for themselves in Palestine. Yesterday, in a statement cabled to Prime Minister Attlee, President Truman pointed out that immigration into Palestine "cannot await a solution to the Palestine problem" and pledged immediate American assistance.

Our exhortations to the British to let Jews into the homeland promised to them might carry much more weight if we were to admit some of them ourselves. The President has promised to ask Congress for a temporary liberalization of our immigration laws not to increase the total amount of authorized immigration but merely to waive quota limitations for displaced persons during this emergency period. Mr. Lehman the other evening raised his voice in support of such simple humanitarianism, declaring:

> Every human instinct calls upon us to lead in a great movement to provide a haven for these unfortunates. We should call upon Congress to enact legislation permitting us to welcome, without regard to race, religion or national origin, our fair share, even more than our fair share, of the pitiful victims of an unparalleled disaster.

More than our fair share can scarcely be too much.

Cold Comfort

The members of the District Medical Society who listened to Capt. George M. Lyon of the Reserve Naval Medical Corps on Tuesday evening must have been vastly reassured by the aplomb and, indeed, insouciance, with which he looks upon atomic energy as a weapon of war. Captain Lyon was the chief safety officer for the Bikini atom bomb tests and takes an understandable pride in the fact that none of the 40,000 persons engaged in or witnessing these tests suffered any injury. "That we were so successful in safely protecting the personnel of the task force should offer a great measure of comfort," he declared, "to those who have exaggerated ideas as to the supercolossal aspects of the weapon."

It is comforting, too, to recall, as Captain Lyon did for the benefit of his audience, that "one bomb will not blow up the world nor will one bomb contaminate an entire country." There is no sense in seeing these things out of proportion or in getting frightened by them. Why, it would probably take literally dozens of atomic bombs to contaminate a big country like the United States. One of them alone, judging from the interesting experiment conducted at Hiroshima, can take no more than a bare hundred thousand or so human lives. And unless ways can be found to step up its explosive power, some of the buildings on the outskirts of a large city may even be left partially undestroyed.

It is true, of course, that according to the ablest scientific authorities, there is absolutely no way to prevent the dropping of atomic bombs on city targets. But, then, we don't really have to live in cities any longer, do we? We can follow Captain Lyon out to the most convenient desert and bury our heads in the sand.

PICKING WILD BLACKBERRIES

It is blackberry time; I shall answer
Again the call to the wild fields
And the brush lands, to the thickets
Where the blackberry grows. I shall not mind
The heat of the noon-day sun, nor the dry grass
Crackling underfoot, nor the grasshoppers
Sweeping to the left and to the right of me
As I move along, for these are good days.
Yes, these are good years, and they grow
Even better as the full meaning of the seasons
Is imbued within me. More and more the worth
Of them permeates me. And I shall not care
Which of the blackberries I harvest now,
The small thin ones in the pasture lands,
Or the larger ones deep in the thicket
Where the shade of the woodland helps to hold
The moisture from the rains. Both are flavored
With the fields and with the year;
Both are a relish for the soul.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

"You Looking For A Shortage, Mister?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Meat Prices

, I do not think Mrs. Alice Ewing's opposition to price control in her letter of October 2 represents the attitude of most housewives in this area. In my experience as an active member of several women's clubs, and in the stores, I have found much more general resentment against the sharp price increases when ceilings were off, than I find criticism of OPA now that meat is scarce. The prevalent feeling that I have run into is "it's inconvenient and difficult, but I would rather hold out a bit now and do with less than pay the prices we had to pay last month."

Incidentally, Mrs. Ewing's figures on prices of meat are misleading: Some prices did come down to the figures she quotes shortly before controls were restored, but for some time hamburger, even in the chain stores, did sell for 49 cents a pound; round steak jumped from about 42 to 69 cents and such cuts as chuck roast from about 29 cents to 49 cents a pound. The Bureau of Labor Statistics figures on prices in Washington show a similar average increase between June 14 and August 14. Moreover many of us know or fear that once price controls are completely removed, prices would rise even higher than in that June-August period.

As a regular subscriber to The Post I heartily approve your editorial support of price control.

MRS. C. STRONG
Washington.

Alaskan Statehood

Attracted by your discussion of Alaska, a condensed resume of which appears in the Reader's Digest for October and which is so greatly in harmony with my conclusions as to that territory, I ask that you and other persons endowed with reason and actuated by effective devotion to our country, continue and intensify the fight in behalf of rule of Alaska by Alaskans.

The number of persons located in this area, which is one sixth the size of our 48 States combined, should not influence a decision against local rule and self-administration. Each American citizen has within himself and enjoys all the rights that are represented in a State. If this is not true then it is true that no number of Americans can properly or safely incorporate as a State to be operated under a constitution.

Alaska is entitled to Statehood. In resources it exceeds at least one third of the 48 States. Population will take care of itself.

Years ago I read the opinion of an eminent Canadian economist that the panhandle of Alaska could readily support 1,600,000 persons from agriculture alone. The temperate region of Alaska west from Juneau along the coast could certainly support a great number. The mean annual temperature of Sitka is the same as that of Des Moines, Iowa. They are on the same isothermal lines.

Settlers for Alaska will not be drawn in sufficient numbers from our cotton country nor from our corn belt nor wheat country. Such persons would need to learn all anew of tillage of the soil and adaptability of crops.

There will be large numbers of displaced persons in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland. Why not admit them to settle in Alaska after the resources of that country shall have been definitely determined by United States survey and certified by consular agents of the countries named? Alaska could readily admit all the human overflow of Scandinavia.

In addition remove restrictions from immigration of Basques from northern Spain and southern France. The Basques are partly a pastoral people and could convert the wide range of interior Alaska into a region renowned for herds of reindeer, sheep and goats.

Alaska can be developed to the vast credit of the Union. One barrier to success is found in the fact that a majority of the members of the House of Representatives know no more of the country west of the Missouri than they know of Tibet or the Desert of Gobi. Of Alaska they know nothing more than that it was once called "Seward's Folly."

WASHINGTON I. ENDICOTT.
Keokuk, Iowa.

"Meat Probe"

In your editorial of October 1 extolling the meat probe in Massachusetts you seem to miss the point entirely.

Assuming we are to continue as a democracy, in this situation (lack of meat, shirts, houses, ad infinitum) we are faced with two alternatives. We can retain the dead hand of Government on our economy and have the mess we now have, or we can return to the America of our fathers in which private enterprise furnished our needs quickly and economically. One system is demonstrably workable, the other is not. What in the world is behind all these attempts to pump life into a dead dog?

ARTHUR CHARLES SORRELL
Riverdale, Md.

Army Conscription

The soldier has been given a pay boost, the Doolittle whitewash brush has been swung, but the enlistment program has failed and conscription has been called to the front once more. Why? The Army has more than eight million ambassadors of ill-will who, in turn, have many sons, brothers, friends and relatives. Those men know of the "brawn system" which the Army uses in lieu of a merit system—they know of the coercion ("You don't have to but you'll be sorry if you don't") system which permits such atrocities as Lichfield.

Many Americans are reluctant to scale the heights when it means stepping in the faces of their friends . . . that is the best way to get ahead in the Army. We can hardly say that the enlistment program has failed, for a program that does not include a merit system is no program at all. We will hear of the Army's general classification tests but what good are they when a man with a superior rating is a private first class in an Infantry rifle platoon while the lieutenant addresses his men as "youse guys?" Enlistments? How did they get the first one?

Before we give to the military the men they now seek we should do a little reviewing. Back in the early thirties, a former paperhanger began a youth movement; he added a few little devices known as the SS and the SA and the Gestapo. Five rather trying years were required to break up that little combination. Perhaps history repeats itself—and so soon.

An organization built upon double-talk, half-truths, coercion and meritless systems is not yet ready to be entrusted with our youth.

JOSEPH T. REYNOLDS.
Washington.

"Shipping Tie-Up"

Certain statements in your editorial October 2 concerning the shipping tie-up would indicate that the editorial staff of *The Post* possibly might have not had laid before them the entire viewpoint of the West Coast operators.

The editorial stated that the strike seems to have been deliberately provoked by the intransigeance of the West Coast operators and stated flatly that the dispute could have been settled before it reached the strike stage had it not been for the dilatory tactics of the West Coast group. If the West Coast operators have been intransigeant, that is, uncompromising, certainly their refusal to compromise has been only on one point—that is, the closed shop issue for management personnel aboard ship.

The captain and his mates, as well as the chief engineer and his assistants, are the sole management representatives on a ship at sea.

They are the direct agents of management in discharging the responsibility of management for the safety and welfare of passengers, crew, and the cargo and ship. Management of West Coast operators feels that it must have the right to select the particular man to fill this managerial post at sea. A closed shop would lead to rotational hiring and would result in a limitation upon the right of operators to select this management personnel.

We feel that you might like to consider our position in the light of present practice on the railroads and airlines of the United States. The railroads have a long history of satisfactory relations with the union representing their engineers. In the airlines the pilots are members of a union. Yet the managements of both rail and air lines still have this right of management to select a top management representative operating the carrier's vehicle. True, the engineers and pilots are union men. So are our captains and chief engineers, and there is no conflict on that point.

We also feel that you may wish to consider our position from the standpoint of the administration of a newspaper, assuming, of course that we are right in our belief that a closed shop clause would result in rotational hiring. Then applying the same philosophy to a newspaper would create a situation whereby you would be forced to accept from a hiring hall of a union of newspaper folks the man whom the union selected to run your city desk. The newspapers of America in most cases, we believe, still have the right to select even reporters. This is not even an approach to a union designating the men who will execute editorial policy.

The West Coast ship operators do not feel that they have been dilatory. The only delaying tactic one could accuse the operators of on any remote ground is, again, their refusal to accede to the union demand for a closed shop. We believe that you will agree with us that when our position at the outset is clearly announced against a closed shop, our maintenance of such a position cannot be called dilatory or delaying. It may be called consistent but certainly not delaying.

The West Coast operators also submit that action by the Maritime Commission which might order operators to sign a closed shop contract with respect to Government ships would be dangerous as well as possibly unlawful, and at any rate would tend to establish precedents against the best interests of the American Merchant Marine.

We are sure that trade unions, Government, and all industry including the newspapers, agree that our Government should not dictate terms in collective bargaining.

ROBERT E. MAYER,
Director of Public Relations,
Pacific American Shipowners Association.
San Francisco, Calif.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Russian Readjustment

STOCKHOLM.—Travelers who report brief glimpses behind the iron curtain when they come out of Russia generally agree that this is a time of testing for the USSR. There are tremendous problems of readjustment and reconversion.

Many returning soldiers have seen something of how people live outside Russia and this has raised some slight doubt as to propaganda legends. The desperate housing shortage in Moscow and other Russian cities makes that problem elsewhere look absurdly simple. Not more than a block or two off Red Square are slums that scarcely keep out the weather where people are jammed seven and eight in a room.

But in this time of trial, the Soviets have an important asset that may swing the balance. That is the generation up to 30 years old, which has grown up entirely under communism. They have lived always under a constantly falling rain of propaganda, and that is the climat ethey accept as normal. They have been told that paradise lies ahead somewhere and they seem to accept this promise with passionate enthusiasm.

One of the advantages of this generation is its seemingly boundless energy. That is particularly true of the women. Recently, a Swedish trade union delegation returned from a visit to the Soviet Union. The average Swedish woman is not exactly an effete ornament, yet what impressed these men most was the strapping Russian women they saw working at heavy tasks in the Magnitogorsk and other big plants. "They don't stand around, like Swedish women, trying to preserve their fingernails," said a member of the delegation.

ONE IMPORTANT fact about this generation is that, for the most part, they have grown up outside the family. They have lived their lives, first in nursery schools and later in clubs, as part of the Soviet youth organization. The entire emphasis has been on identification with the state.

This has given them an outlook entirely different from that of the same generation outside Russia. For example, overcrowding in homes and the lack of ordinary conveniences and even of comforts mean far less to them than they would to a young man or woman in the West. They have been conditioned to go home merely to sleep. Their time for leisure and recreation is spent in clubs and with groups having common interests. Whether their view of lands beyond the Russian border, with hitherto undreamed-of luxuries and conveniences, will have any lasting effect on returning soldiers, is a question.

Another important fact to remember is that this generation can accept iron discipline. Stories of violence, looting and cruelty that have come out of Germany, Austria and Hungary have distorted this fact. There is reason to believe that a fixed policy from the top was to ignore and perhaps even to encourage reprisals in enemy states for what the Russian peoples had suffered on their own soil.

During the Russian occupation of the Danish island of Bornholm, summer visitors could come and go as freely as they had in previous years. They reported friendly, courteous treatment from Russian soldiers and officers. During the entire occupation, about 70,000 Russian troops were on the island, some for short visits as a leave privilege. There were only two cases of reported violence toward women and, what is more remarkable, the Danish authorities reported not a single pregnancy as a result of the occupation. The Russians were under orders not to fraternize with the native population. If you asked a Russian soldier his name, he would smile, shake his head, and say it was a military secret.

BECAUSE OF the present internal strains, the masters of the Kremlin must continually stress hostility between the Western democracies and the Soviet Union. They must propagandize the theme of a menace from the West. The disciplined Communist generation can be expected to take this as they take everything emanating from authority. Their training has made them not reasoning beings but willing and happy instruments of the state.

It is in this, it seems to me, that a threat to the future lies—not the immediate future of 5 to 10 years, but for longer. If the indoctrination in suspicion, hatred and mistrust goes on, it's hard to see how the current of hatred can be reversed. Stalin's recent peace interview, which was released widely inside Russia, fits perfectly into the pattern. Here is Little Father Stalin saying he wants peace, yet the machinations of enemies outside go on.

The masters of the Kremlin are like surgeons performing a difficult and prolonged operation on the Slavic mind. They do not want any foreigners around who might jog the surgeon's elbow or distract the attention of the patient.

Nazi Victims

It is likely that the verdict and judgment against the Nuernburg defendants will be printed, published and sold by our Government. It is easy to see that that publication will rank foremost among the best sellers.

Would it not be a fine and generous gesture worthy of a democratic government to charge a reasonable price for the book and turn over the receipts to some fund destined to aid non-German victims of national socialism?

REGINALD PARKER,
Professor of Law,
Columbia University.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Byrnes Speaks Again

IN WHAT he said to the American Club in Paris, and in the way he said it, Mr. Byrnes let it be known that the Stuttgart address was a speech on a particular occasion and to a particular audience rather than the considered statement of our whole German policy. On reflection it could not be otherwise. It would indeed have been odd if the formal statement of American policy had been announced to the German people before it was presented to our Allies and partners with whom we are about to negotiate. Mr. Byrnes has been well-advised in acting promptly to correct the misunderstanding on that crucial point.

LIPPMANN

But this also was only an occasional speech, designed to reassure, to supplement, to correct, and to amplify. It is not the statement of a policy. For in fact Mr. Byrnes is still in the process of forming a policy. In this speech he showed how far he is from dogmatic complacency, how true are his intentions, how sincere his purposes, how open is his mind to argument, as he approaches the supremely difficult problem of a German settlement.

MR. BYRNES restated more precisely and more persuasively than ever before his proposal for a treaty "to keep Germany disarmed and demilitarized for 40 years." Yet this is at best, I venture to say, a way of reinsuring a German settlement, and at worst it might be treated by many in this country as a substitute for a settlement. We must remember that no statesman can in fact commit his government to such vigilant and unhesitating action abroad, as Mr. Byrnes promised, over a period of 40 years. In 40 years it will be 1986, and no one now alive can say, as precisely as Mr. Byrnes did, what "engineer inspectors" and "Allied representatives" and "bombers from France, Britain, the United States or the Soviet Union" will do "in 24 hours" after "violations are discovered" in 1956 and 1966 and 1976.

The truth is that if this kind of supervision is necessary for 40 years, it will mean that we have failed to make a settlement with Germany. Only if Germany has been reconstructed in such a way that the Germans who do not wish to commit aggression are able to deal with the Germans who do, can such a treaty as Mr. Byrnes is proposing be effective. For them the treaty will not profess to be the guaranty of German pacifism. It will mean that the Allies have the right and the duty to support the German constitution and those Germans who themselves are loyal to that constitution, and may need support in upholding it.

A GERMAN settlement requires the reorganization and reconstruction of the German constitution—that is to say of the distribution of governmental power inside Germany. If that is done, there can be a treaty of peace which, when we ratify it, we shall be obligated to uphold, and it would undoubtedly be desirable to reinsure this obligation by a treaty of alliance such as Mr. Byrnes advocates.

But what has to be accomplished first is the reconstruction of Germany, and second a settlement with this reconstructed Germany. We must be careful not to think that our promise to reinsure the reconstruction and the settlement is the same thing as, or worse still a substitute for, the reconstruction and a settlement.

THAT IS WHY it is so necessary to dwell upon the primary importance of the Federal principle. It is the only principle by which Germany can be reconstructed and a settlement agreed upon which resolves the main conflicts of interest among the Allies and makes possible the creation of a Germany which can be a member of the European community.

A true, rather than a bogus, German federalism would leave to the separate states many of the powers which are essential not only to preparing for war, and the waging of war, but also, and not least, to the conduct of German foreign policy. A truly decentralized federation cannot carry on secret and long-range policy of power politics. Too many people have to be consulted. Power politics requires a highly centralized control. Federal systems are too cumbersome to play aggressive power politics successfully. For that reason, among many others, we must attach the highest importance to distributing and then consolidating and entrenching large portions of political powers, great segments of German sovereignty, in the separate German states.

IF WE APPLY this principle seriously, we can solve the problem of the Ruhr. The essence of the French claim, its irreducible minimum, is that the war potential of the Ruhr shall not be under the sovereign control of a central German government in Berlin. This claim can be satisfied without doing what Mr. Byrnes opposed in his Stuttgart address—without separating the Ruhr from the German national patrimony.

It can be done, as I believe the British governmnt has tentatively proposed, by constituting the Ruhr as one of the German states and with a state constitution, guaranteed by the Allies, which makes the state of the Ruhr the owner of the essential resources of the territory.

A SETTLEMENT of the Ruhr can lead not only to the reconstruction of the main part of Germany, which is the western part, but also to a regional understanding which would include the United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands, and Belgium. We should favor, and not shrink from, the working out of this regional understanding. For there can be no general European settlement without it.

Though it will be said that this is a western bloc which will partition Europe irrevocably, in fact it is only by the reorganization of Germany and the integration of western Europe that the partition of Europe can eventually be overcome. It will be much easier to reach arrangements with the Soviet Union and the nations in her orbit if the rest of Europe is united, and if Germany is two-thirds reorganized, than if everything on our side of the dividing line is unorganized and at sixes and sevens.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Hurry with the wagon, Sarge—you know I'm putty in the hands of women."

Roosevelt's Policies

By Ernest Lindley

Which Interpretation Is Right?

ONCE AGAIN Secretary of State Byrnes has asserted that the Truman Administration has consistently carried forward the foreign policy started by President Roosevelt.

Lindley

Three former members of the Roosevelt and Truman Cabinet have made or supported serious attacks on the foreign policy of the Truman Administration—Henry Wallace, Harold L. Ickes and Henry Morgenthau, jr. Elliott Roosevelt, in his fascinating but naive book, has given ammunition to those who believe, or for ulterior purposes declare, that his father's ideas about the organization of the peace are being distorted or forgotten by those who now conduct the foreign policy of the United States.

Certain departures from the foreign policy started by Roosevelt are not necessarily wrong or unwise. He was not infallible in his judgment. He took actions and made commitments which are open to serious debate, to say the least, especially in the light of subsequent developments. He was continually balancing probabilities. He did not profess to be able to read the future with complete accuracy.

Roosevelt's general purposes and his general ideas about the postwar world were so frequently stated that there should not have been much room for misunderstanding about them. The argument that has developed among men who were closely associated with him relates chiefly to the Soviet Union.

MESSRS. WALLACE and Morgenthau and, to the extent that he subscribed to the platform adopted at the Chicago Convention of "progressives," Mr. Ickes, appears to feel that the tensions in Soviet-American relations which have developed since the war are the fault chiefly of the United States, rather than of the Soviet government.

President Truman and Secretary Byrnes think otherwise. In the Senate, Mr. Truman was an enthusiastic supporter of Roosevelt's policies. Mr. Byrnes had offices in the White House during most of the war and, although his main assignment had been to supervise the domestic front, he went to the Yalta Conference as one of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers and assumed a large part of the burden of reporting and explaining the agreements made at Yalta to leading members of the Senate and House.

W. Averell Harriman, the new Secretary of Commerce, certainly should have a complete understanding of Roosevelt's foreign policies. During the war years he was engaged in missions of the highest importance in London and Moscow and other capitals. He attended all of the Roosevelt-Churchill meetings, and the Churchill-Stalin meeting, as well as the two Roosevelt-Churchill - Stalin meetings. He became Roosevelt's principal agent in dealing with the Russians.

Mr. Harriman has been more than a supporter of the Truman-Byrnes policy with respect to Russia. He helped to frame it.

Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the President, who at one time thought Mr. Byrnes was too much disposed to yield to Russian demands, was at Mr. Roosevelt's right hand during most of the war.

These and many others who had important responsibilities, with or under Roosevelt, for the conduct of foreign policy—not excepting Senator Connally—find no inconsistency between the Roosevelt policy and the Truman-Byrnes policy.

IT IS TRUE that Roosevelt yielded many points to the Russians. In doing so he had at least two purposes. One was to obtain the maximum effective participation by Russia in the war—not only in the war against Germany but in the war against Japan. The other was to try to soften Russian "mistrust," and to draw the Soviet Union into the United Nations. Some of Roosevelt's former associates who criticize Truman and Byrnes apparently believe that if we yield enough more points to the Russians, they will decide that we are fine fellows, after all, and the peace of the world will be assured.

But Mr. Roosevelt, as many who worked with him can testify, saw the possibility of dangerous trends in Russian policy. He thought that they could be stemmed. He thought that he had made some progress in stemming them when, at Yalta, he obtained the declarations on Poland and on liberated Europe, pledging free elections and giving the Western democracies as well as Russia a voice in the restoration or establishment of independent democratic states in Central and Eastern Europe.

As Mr. Byrnes has reminded us, it was Mr. Roosevelt who proposed the Declaration on Liberated Europe at Yalta. It was the failure of the Russians to honor this declaration, and the more specific one on Poland, which first aroused serious misgivings in this country about Soviet purposes—as well as about the worth of a Soviet pledge. That Mr. Roosevelt was deeply concerned about this situation is testified to by men who know what he said and did about it between the Yalta Conference and his death. That was before the atomic bomb or any of the other developments to which critics of the Truman-Byrnes policy are wont to attribute Russia's persistent "mistrust" of the Western democracies.

Roosevelt practiced generosity toward the Russians. He made concessions with the hope—which may have been too rosy—of overcoming "distrust" and laying the basis for what he hoped would be closer cooperation in the postwar world. But the cooperation which he visualized had some foundation in principle. It also implied reciprocation and faithfulness to the pledged word. He was an optimistic and patient man. But he was not so soft-headed as some of his former associates might lead us to believe.

Russia Still At It

By Barnet Nover

The Old Barrage Continues

WHEN, on September 24, Joseph Stalin made public his replies to questions submitted to him by a British correspondent, it was hoped that this statement by the Russian Premier would presage a friendlier and more cooperative period in the relations between the Soviet Union and the western powers.

NOVER

Hadn't Stalin said that there was no real danger of a new war, that the ruling circles of Great Britain and the United States could not create a "capitalist encirclement" of the Soviet Union even if they would and that friendly and lasting collaboration between Russia and the western democracies was possible?

Stalin had said all that and more. But these relatively moderate views by the Soviet dictator have so far resulted in no visible change in Russian policy. Soviet diplomats and propagandists continue to do business at the same old stand in the same old way.

Here are a few examples:

ON THE VERY SAME day that the Stalin statement was issued, Turkey was presented with a new note by Russia on the Dardanelles issue. That note was not exactly an ultimatum. But it was close to it. Turkey was warned that any attempt by her to organize the defense of the straits with the help of outside powers would not be viewed kindly by the Black Sea states (i. e. Russia and her satellites).

On September 26, Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government, published a sharp criticism of Secretary Byrnes' Stuttgart speech, one of a great many that have appeared in the Russian press. This time the point was made that the Stuttgart speech gave German militarists and imperialists a new lease on life.

That same day, Pravada, organ of the ruling Communist Party, declared that military measures being taken by United States and British troops are endangering the peace of the world. The American and Canadian military maneuvers in the Arctic, said that paper, were "not so much defensive in character as offensive."

On September 29, the Moscow radio, recalling the anniversary of the Munich settlement, charged "ruling circles" in the western democracies with the aim of splitting the Great Powers. Blandly ignoring what Stalin had said on the subject, the commentator declared that these "ruling circles" were conducting "an intensive anti-Soviet campaign aimed at isolating the USSR in the international area."

ON SEPTEMBER 30, Pravda declared that Palestine, like the whole of the Near East, has become a sphere of interest of the United States.

On October 1, New Times, the Moscow periodical devoted to foreign affairs, made the serious charge that the United States is arming for an atomic war without any desire to convert atomic energy to peaceful uses. In the same issue of the same periodical the assertion was made that "reactionary circles in America and England would like to resurrect German imperialism in the hope of making it their client and directing its aggression eastward."

The next day the Moscow radio, underlining a contention repeatedly made by Soviet propagandists, declared that: "The continued presence of American troops in China is part of a policy that is out to win world domination for the American armies."

In the meantime, violent altercations occurred between American and Russian representatives at the Paris Peace Conference and at the meeting of the United Nations Economic and Social Council at Lake Success.

SINCE STALIN'S word is law in the Soviet Union, we can only assume that the Russian Premier's statement of September 24 had not been intended as a directive to Soviet officials.

Thus, Secretary of State Byrnes may have been wasting his breath when, in his Paris speech of October 3, he expressed the hope that Stalin's statement will put an end to the unwarranted charges that any nation or group of nations is seeking to encircle the Soviet Union," and, also, that it will put an end to charges that "the United States is seeking to use its possession of the atomic bomb as a threat against the Soviet Union or that the responsible leaders of the Soviet Union so believe."

For the most part, that speech of the American Secretary of State, was a restatement and elaboration of his Stuttgart speech. It lost none of its significance on that account, however, since, as Soviet propagandist outpourings make it clear, there has been a deliberate and continuous campaign by the Kremlin's spokesmen to distort the meaning of that pronouncement.

Stalin had said in his reply to Werth that Russian policy in Germany is to bring about the demilitarization and democratization of Germany. But this policy happens to be no monopoly of the Soviet Union. It is precisely the policy we, too, have been pursuing and, from certain points of view, with far greater vigor than Russia has pursued.

In any event, it is clearly a suspicious circumstance that Russia has thus far rejected the offer made by Mr. Byrnes on several occasions for a four-power 40-year treaty of alliance to guarantee German disarmament and demilitarization.

Mr. Byrnes has now reverted to that theme. He may have no greater success this time than he has had before. But through this reiteration he helps expose the hollowness of Russian charges against the policy the United States is pursuing in Germany, the hollowness, too, of the honeyed words of peace and friendship which Stalin recently uttered. Those words continue to contrast strangely with Russia's actions.

U. S. Troops Held Ignorant On Democracy

American occupation troops can't teach democracy to the German people because they don't know its meaning themselves, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, charged yesterday.

He blamed the "stupidity of Congress and ourselves."

Addressing the 33d graduating class of the FBI National Police Academy in the Inter Departmental auditorium, Sulzberger said that a trip to Germany last July left him "shocked by our niggardly postwar policy" that jeopardizes the Army's occupation program and leads to misconduct among U. S. troops overseas.

"What I saw, persuaded me," he said, "that it is the height of folly to take young men of 18 and 19 and send them out on the roads of Germany as constabulary, with rifles in their hands, to interpret democracy to the German people.

"These boys have not learned the true meaning of it themselves."

In another address, Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder warned that "danger signals" of "moral collapse which so generally follow wars" are already apparent in this country. He called for "unity of purpose and effort" for protection against "the modern forces of crime."

Both speakers paid high tribute to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and his agency.

Diplomas were presented to 89 graduates, including Detective Sergt. James W. Baber of the Alexandria Police Department.

Correction

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of accidental death in the fatal, seven-story plunge here Monday of Vernon Cox, 19-year-old Fort Belvoir soldier.

Death resulted, the coroner explained, from an accidental fall. Cox plunged from the seventh floor fire escape at Continental Hotel, North Capitol st. between D and E. The Post erroneously reported in Thursday's editions that Coroner MacDonald had issued a certificate of suicide in Cox's death. The Post regrets the error.

Officials Set New Car Line Tryout Today

Prince Georges County civic and municipal officials will be guests of the Capital Transit Co. on an inspection streetcar ride over the new through service car line from Mount Rainier to Branchville today.

Passenger service over the route will begin tomorrow.

The operation of this service marks the first step toward completion of the so-called master transportation plan long advocated by the County Independent Trade Association. Approved by the Maryland Public Service Commission some months ago the installation of the through service line was delayed by the necessary construction of turnaround loops at Riverdale and Branchville to accommodate the modern type car in use in Washington.

The second step in the master plan is scheduled for October 20 when bus service between the Prince Georges General Hospital in Cheverly and College Park will be inaugurated. The route will follow Landover rd., Defense hwy., Baltimore blvd., and College ave., connecting with streetcar service there. At the same time the part of the Greenbelt bus line between the Branchville streetcar connection and the Mt. Rainier terminal will be discontinued.

County officials who have been invited to make the inspection trip include Mayors J. E. Conover, Cheverly; James Sampson, Brentwood; E. Murray Gover, Hyattsville; Floyd B. Mathias, Mt. Rainier; William A. Duvall, College Park; Harry A. L. Barker, Riverdale and Harold R. Manning, Edmonston; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; James T. Gobbel, Greenbelt, Town Manager; Dr. A. K. Besley, superintendent of Prince Georges General Hospital; Herbert W. Wells, president of the County Chamber fo Commerce; Charles T. Hartley, president of the Independent Trade Association; State Delegate Perry O. Wilkinson, T. Howard Duckett, Henry Caspare, J. Robert Sherwood, Paul JJohnson and Wallace L. Hall.

C. E. Fall Conference

"Looking Unto Jesus" will be the theme of the annual D. C. Christian Endeavor fall conference opening at 7:45 p. m. Friday at Northminster Presbyterian Church, Georgia and Alaska aves. nw.

James River to Get No More Idle Ships; Fleet Now Tops 700

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—The James River's "idle fleet" of more than 700 merchant ships has reached its zenith, it appeared today.

Capt. Edward S. Ellis, district representative for the Maritime Commission, said that he understood no additional ships would be anchored in the James for the present, as new anchorages have been provided for idle vessels at Wilmington, N. C., and Brunswick, Ga.

Some residents along the banks of the river had protested the presence of the ships on th grounds that they caused pollution, drove away fish and caused hardship for fishermen and oyster tongers. The Propeller Club of Newport News, on the other hanrd, had urged the commission to send more ships to the James, contending that their presence was good business for the Newport News area.

Some of the idle ships are being withdrawn. Th Sea Snapper was taken in tow yesterday for New York to be returned to service.

Gas Plant Strikers Back at Work in Md.

Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Approximately 20 striking employes of the Eastern Shore Gas Corp. were back on their jobs today pending arbitration of their dispute.

The week-old strike ended yesterday when the workers, members of Local 929 International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL, agreed: (1) to petition the National Labor Relations Board for an election to determine if the 80 gas company employes want a union: and (2) to arbitrate possible reinstatement of a manager whose enforced resignation precipitated the walkout. Company officials said he was dismissed because of alleged violations of safety regulations.

Two Plead Guilty On Bribery Charge In Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.). — Bribery cases against Lawrence Shives, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Jack Luxenberg, this city, were quickly concluded in Circuit Court here yesterday when counsel for the two announced they would plead guilty.

They were charged with having given bribes to the Charles Town chief of police in an attempt to buy protection for a gaming establishment they allegedly were operating here in June. Police turned the money into Mayor G. P. Morison.

W. Va. Boy Killed By Electric Fence

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.).—Robert Johnston, Jr., aged about five, was instantly killed when he touched a charged electric wire fence at his home four miles south of here.

Deputy Sheriff G. B. Fearnow, of this city, said the youngster was found, with his hand fastened to the wire, by his father, Robert P. Johnston, Sr.

Last week one of Johnston's cows was electrocuted when she touched the wire, Fearnow said.

TThe wire is known as an electric fence and was used by Johnston for turning livestock.

N. J. Kidnap Suspect Seized in Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—Police said today they had turned over to Federal authorities a 19-year-old youth who is wanted for questioning in connection with a kidnaping in Camden, N. J., on September 10.

The youth was identified as Edward William Fidell. He is alleged to have walked into the Camden apartment of Mrs. Dorise Van Sciver and carried her away after first choking her into insensibility.

Mrs. Van Sciver later escaped. Fidell was turned over to the United States marshal here for return to Camden.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Even if he is looking at my paper, he's not cheating!—he's my husband and we share alike."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A SIGNIFICANT battle over the stock market has been taking place backstage between two-fisted Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner Eccles and Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange. The outcome concerns every investor in the country.

Schram and the big Wall Street brokers are demanding that the Government again permit margin buying. Eccles has been militantly opposed.

Schram and friends say that if stocks can be purchased partly on credit, it will bolster the falling market.

Eccles, on the other hand, is dead opposed to speculation on credit during the present inflationary period. He is also reluctant to encourage the public to get in on a stock market which suffered its greatest monthly loss in history during September. In that month the value of securities dropped eight billion dollars, more than twice as much as during "Black October, 1929."

Eccles' advisers argue that the only thing which prevented the market drop from becoming a complete financial disaster was the no-margin rule, which meant that every legal trader in the stock market was buying for cash. Thus, when prices dropped, there was no rush to borrow money to cover the drop. As a result of this insistence on no margins, the effect on the country was cushioned.

Eccles, his friends say, is not going to budge on the no-margin rule now.

LaGuardia Sees Stalin

WHEN UNRRA Director LaGuardia and aides visited Moscow on their recent tour of Europe, his entire party was eager to see Stalin. The Kremlin invitation, however, only permitted LaGuardia and two other UNRRA officials to call on the top Soviet leader.

Laguardia, therefore, suggested to his aide, Joseph Lilly, that he divert the rest of the party by taking them to Lenin's tomb, where the body of the Father of the Russian Revolution is still perfectly preserved.

Late that night, the party reassembled, and Lilly eagerly asked LaGuardia what he had learned from Stalin. Replied Fiorello:

"I got as much out of Stalin as you did out of Lenin."

Mexican Meat Ban

SO MUCH friction has been kicked up by the United States embargo against Mexican cattle and hoof-to-mouth disease that President Truman has taken the unusual step of writing a personal letter to the President of Mexico about it. In his letter Truman backed up the Agriculture Deparement's embargo and denied that it was inspired by United States cattlemen who want to avoid Mexican competition.

Truman told the Mexican Chief Executive that he believed the ban was entirely justified as a precautionary measure against the threat of hoof-and-mouth disease, adding that it would be rescinded only when officials of the Department's Animal Husbandry Division were satisfied no danger exists.

Cause of all the trouble is some breeder bulls which Mexico imported from Brazil.

Real fact is that more than a year ago, when Mexican stock raisers were arranging to purchase the Brazilian bulls, the Agriculture Department warned Mexico that entry of the animals might bring a United States embargo on all Mexican cattle. Officials explained that disease control in Brazil was inadequate and that several epidemics of the dread hoof-and-mouth malady had been recorded there during the past two decades.

This warning was ignored. One hundred and sixteen Brazilian bulls were cleared through the Mexican quarantine station on Sacrificios Island, in the Gulf of Mexico off Vera Cruz, and brought to the mainland. A few months later, the Mexicans placed a second order for 327 additional bulls.

that second shipment was en route to Sacrificios, the Agriculture Department banned all Mexican cattle from entering the United States. Agricultural attaches of the United States Embassy had reported that a number of the original bulls from Brazil showed symptoms of being hoof-and-mouth disease carriers.

Theoretically, the second lot of 327 bulls has been held intact on Sacrificios, pending exhaustive tests by a joint commission of United States and Mexican government veterinarians. Officials say the truth is, however, that nearly a score of these animals have already found their way to the mainland. These are the facts which led the Agriculture Department to continue its embargo, with President Truman's official approval, in the face of vigorous protests from both Mexican and Brazilian cattel interests, as well as some breeders in the United States of America.

Note—The ban on Mexican cattle today helps contribute to the meat shortage, since Mexican beef—much of it owned by United States ranchers—has always sold north of the border in large quantities in the past.

Adm. Halsey Gets Bored

ADMIRAL William "Bull" Halsey is beginning to fidget in his new job on the President's super-advisory board of five-star Army-Navy officers.

Since his semidoplomatic mission to South America, where he inspected the navies of various countries, Halsey has had little to do. Privately, the tough little skipper hankers to take that job as vice president of Pan American Airways, which is still open to him.

As the boss of Pan Am's West Coast operations, Halsey would double his present income, which is about $13,000 a year, counting longevity pay. However, he isn't interested in the extra money. His sparkplug temperament craves action, in or out of the Navy. And life is becoming very dull in his spacious office at the Navy Department.

"It's a hell of a note," Halsey griped to aides recently. "I have a job with nothing to do, a great big office to do it in and two people to help me."

'Russia Wants Peace,' Smith

AMBASSADOR "Beetle" Smith has sent a confidential memo to the State Department saying he believes Marshal Stalin was sincere in his recent statement that peace between the major powers is likely during the coming years.

Ambassador Smith pointed out that the Russian five-year plan is aimed more at the reconstruction of Nazi-devastated areas than at an armament program for world aggression, and expressed belief that Russia might consider a proposal for general world disarmament if advanced by the U.S.A.

The Ambassador also reported that the Russians desperately need manpower for reconstruction and would like to use part of their four-million-man army for that purpose.

Copyright, 1946, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Methodists Open University of Life Tomorrow Night

Calvary Methodist Church, 1439 Columbia rd. nw., will open its University of Life tomorrow at 8 p. m. With Dr. Robert W. Searle, general secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, lecturing on "The Christian Citizen Faces Social Issues."

Future lectures will present as speakers: Associated Justice of the District Court Alexander Holtzoff; Albert Deutsch of "PM," Donald Clemmer, director of the D. C. Department of Corrections, and Walter K. Urich, parole executive of the United States Board of Parole.

'Dead End' Topic

"Dead End Street" will be the topic of Dr. J. Warren Hastings at the 10:50 a. m. service tomorrow at National City Christian Church, Thomas cr. nw.

Mckinley, Coolidge Keep Slates Clean

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 4.—Where there's smoke there must be fire, which is not an original crack but with pin-point selectivity I haul it out from my file of famous observation to introduce today's text.

POVICH

For the second time in a week, the story is out that the Yankees are offering to trade Joe DiMaggio. It first popped when Ossie Bluege, Washington manager, divulged that President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees had offered him DiMaggio in an even swap for Mickey Vernon. Today, from Boston, we learn that the Yankees have been speaking of a DiMaggio-for-Ted Williams deal, with a couple of more Yankees thrown in.

I don't think it's all a lot of poppycock. Neither deal may ever be made, particularly a trade involving the release of Williams by the Boston club, but DiMaggio as a Yankee is no fixture, I'd say. MacPhail told me as early as last May that DiMaggio was not an indispensible man with the Yankees, and his actions have been leading up to a DiMaggio trade ever since.

AMONG YANKEE fans it may be unthinkable that DiMaggio would be traded, and baseball men generally are tempted to kiss the reports off as preposterous in the light of DiMaggio's value to the team, but MacPhail has been tipping his hand for a long time now.

Another club owner might shrink at the idea of parting with such a tremendous ball player as DiMaggio, but you have to understand MacPhail to be able to credit the recent stories. The fact is that MacPhail doesn't hold any ball player sacred, and Don Barnes who used to own the Browns tells an enlightening story about MacPhail.

MacPhail wanted Vem Stephens, Brown's shortstop, and Barnes laughed off any idea that the Yankees could induce him to part with Stephens. "You haven't got anybody to offer for Stephens," Barnes told MacPhail, "So there can't be any deal."

"Suppose I offered DiMaggio?" said MacPhail. Barnes, said that was different. No deal was made, but it was significant that MacPhail was mentioning DiMaggio in trade terms even then.

THERE'S NO defining MacPhails limits. He isn't deterred by public opinion, and he dares to fly into the face of it, as he did last year when he sold Hank Borowy, the Yankees' leading pitcher at that time, to the Chicago Cubs. MacPhail, who got $100,000 for Borowy, later denied that he sold the pitcher because he needed the money and proved it by submitting figures showing the Yankees' bank balance.

What MacPhail has is a weakness for the sensational, and he was catering to his own ego when he sold Borowy. He pointed out that Borowy in past years had been a losing pitcher in the last half of the season and that he was unloading him when the selling time was ripe. Borowy went on to help the Cubs win the pennant in 1945, but this season MacPhail has been justified what with Borowy having a poor year.

As I was saying, MacPhail doesn't consider any member of the Yankees sacred or indispensable. MacPhail insists upon demonstrating his own guiding genius and that's the big reason why a deal for DiMaggio very probably will be made. MacPhail would like to prove that MacPhail knows best, even if he has to get drastic to prove it.

MacPHAIL TOLD me he didn't like the Yankees as they were constituted this year, and the impression he left with me was that he didn't like the Yankees because they were something he inherited from the old owners, rather than a club he had put together himself. He fancies himself as something of a genius in assembling a ball club and he won't be happy until he points to a pennant-winning Yankee team and is able to wave his arms in the grand manner and say "That's my product."

MacPhail liked the pennant-winning Dodgers of 1941 for that same reason. He had traded and bought and swapped and maneuvered and finally come up with the team that could win the pennant, and never was he so happy. That gave him the idea, I think, given time he could be a directing genius.

So he wants to get away from the club that was handed down to him by the trustees of the Ruppert estate and put on the field a Yankee team that has been endowed with the magic of MacPhail's wisdom. That's why I think the DiMaggio stories are not at all nonsense. Mac Phail would like to break up Ruppert's Yankees and put MacPhail's Yankees into the big stadium.

Anacostia Bows, 25-13, To Gonzaga

Led by the spectacular running of Gil Buckingham, Gonzaga defeated Anacostia at Fairlawn yesterday, 25 to 13.

Buckingham went over from the two yard line for the first score of the game after Don Hogan had raced all the way from his own 20 before a last second tackle dropped him on the two.

In the second period Gil raced 62 yards to pay dirt. Hogan took a blocked kick and ran 30 yards to make the score, 18-0. Buckingham ended Gonzaga's scoring for the day by going off tackle for 13 yards as the half ended.

Willie Umholtz teamed with Gene Schoeder to score for the Indians on a 13 yard pass. This same combine ended the scoring for the day in the last quarter with a 30 yard pass.

Gonzaga		Anacostia
O'Keefe	L.E.	Schroeder
Lavins	L.T.	Ross
Redman	L.G.	Bunback
Gilmore	Center	Anderson
Ellis	R.G.	Pizard
Hitzleberger	R.T.	Flaherty
Lowe	R.E.	Bausch
De Chard	Q.B.	Umholtz
Brown	L.H.	Hilbert
Buckingham	R.H.	Echaves
D. Hogan	F.B.	Groos

Gonzaga	6	19	0	0—25
Anacostia	0	0	6	7—13

Touchdowns—Gonzaga: Buckingham (3), Hogan. Anacostia: Schroeder (2). Point after touchdown—O'Keefe to De Chard (pass), Umholtz to Schroder (pass). Substitutions—Anacostia: Mitchell, Adams, Alhvine, Kent, MacKay, Brown. Gonzaga: O'Neill, Gibbons, Ellis, Puglese, Hurley, J. Hogan.

Mike Bruin Sparks Falls Church Win

Star Ieft End Mike Bruin sparked Falls Church High to a 20-0 victory over Richard Montgomery yesterday at the Falls Church stadium.

Bruin took Bill Reeves 5-yard aerial on the Montgomery 40-yard stripe and scooted 40 yards for the first Falls Church talley. In the second period Bruin intercepted a Richard Montgomery pass on the Falls Church 30 and ran 70 yards to the second Falls Church score.

The third Falls Church talley was contributed by Halfback Bill Decker on a 5-yard plunge through center. Reeves added the two extra points by place kicks.

Falls Church		R. Montgomery
Bruin	L.E.	Dobbins
Earman	L.T.	Setrow
Daily	L.G.	Hawking
Barber	Center	Robb
B. Tompsen	R.G.	C. Mullican
Hileman	R.T.	H. Mullican
Cole	R.E.	Sangler
Keeves	Q.B.	A. Ratten
Trombo	L.H.	H. Ratten
Decker	R.H.	Huffer
D. Tompsen	F.B.	King

Falls Church	7	6	7	0—20
Richard Montgomery	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Bruin (2), Decker. Points after touchdown—Reeves, 2 (placement).

Friends Defeats St. Albans, 25-6

With Archie Hutson scoring two touchdowns, Sidwell-Friends defeated St. Alban's, 25-6, yesterday at Friends.

It was the second straight victory for the winners who scored in every period. St. Alban's lone tally came in the second period and was made by Fullback Griffin.

The lineups and summary:

Friends		St. Alban's
Ashton	L.E.	Nordstrom
Walker	L.T.	Swertson
M. Maloney	L.G.	Byron
Stimson	Center	Ballinger
Mills	R.G.	Sharb
Groome	R.T.	Miles
Smith	R.E.	Conley
North	Q.B.	Hart
Stone	L.H.	Meader
Hutson	R.H.	Faulkner
Dean	F.B.	Griffin

St. Alban's	0	6	0	0— 6
Friends	7	6	6	6—25

Scoring touchdowns—Hutson (2), Dean, Stone and Griffin. Point after touchdown—Hudson (pass from Dean). Substitutions: Friends—Mercereau, Pitz, Valentine, Richie, Farrell, T. Maloney. St. Alban's—Barto, Foley, Ramberg, Thomas, S. Echols, G. Echols.

Georgetown Prep Routs Blair, 31-0

Georgetown Prep swamped Montgomery Blair, 31-0, yesterday afternoon before 2000 on the Preps' field. The first touchdown was scored four minutes after the opening kick-off. Timmy Beyer intercepted a pass on his own 30-yard line, and on the next play Frank Lyons on an end run ran the ball to the Blair 10-yard line behind perfect blocking. Joe Gargan then scored on a reverse around left end. After that, the little Hoyas scored almost at will.

Georgetown Prep		Montgomery Blair
Spicer	L.E.	Frasier
O'Donoghue	L.T.	Smith
Kilcoyne	L.G.	Fehr
Crowley	Center	Clark
Tucker	R.G.	Harrison
Markam	R.T.	Cobak
Cashman	R.E.	Brockdorff
Nuhoff	Q.B.	Rodeffer
Beyer	L.B.	Swasee
Lyons	R.H.	Kirby
Gargan	F.H.	Kyle

Georgetown Prep	7	12	0	12—31
Montgomery Blair	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Gargan (2), Beyer, Mulloy. Eckert. Conversion—Lewis. Substitutions: Georgetown Prep—Lewis, Manning, Moujer, Quinn, Harper, O'Donnel, Murphy, Farley, Bergman, Eckert, Mulloy. Montgomery Blair—Kelly, Honigsberg, Hastleborth, Fisher.

Johnny Spiess Paces Priory Win

With Johnny Speiss, kid brother of Georgetown University's Buddy, scoring both touchdowns, Priory School walloped Sherwood, 13-0, yesterday at Priory.

Spiess dashed 15 yards for his first touchdown in the second period after he had intercepted a pass. He scored again in the final stanza on a two-yard line buck.

Like an Island, This Tech Man Is Surrounded . . .

ONE LONE TECH MAN, Robert "Buggs" Thompson, is surrounded by these six huskies from Western in yesterday's feature game of Interhigh football play. But a little later, Western failed to hem Thompson in and he went 49 yards for a touchdown in Tech's 21-0 victory

Post Staff Photo—Jones

Tech Wins, 21-0; Colts Romp, 19-0

Behaving just as expected, McKinley Tech's Trainers and Coolidge's Colts romped into a tie for first place in the interhigh series by winning their second straight games yesterday. The Trainers blasted Western, 21-0, before 2000 at Western, and the Colts easily defeated Roosevelt, 19-0, as 3500 looked on at Central Stadium.

Defending Champion Eastern gained admittance to the win column for the first time this season, edging out Central, 7-6, before 2500 at Eastern. The Ramblers' winning touchdown came in the final period, with a line buck by Spencer Carrico breaking the tie. The loss for Western was its first in the series, while the Viking and Rough Rider setbacks were their second.

Trainer Line Is Powerful

Robert (Bugs) Thompson, Cecil Gray and Jack Baumgartner shone in the backfield of the Trainers as the powerful Trainer forward wall cut the inexperienced Western line to shred. Actually, Tech scored four touchdowns, but had one called back on a clipping penalty.

The Trainers registed first late in the first period on a 46-yard march which saw Baumgartner and Gray alternately carrying the ball. It was Gray's turn to take the ball after it had been advanced to the five, and Cece smashed through center to score.

Gray Goes Ove Again

The second Trainer touchdown came on the last play of the first half, when Gray again went over, this time through tackle from one. This drive covered 64 yards with Thompson doing much of the ball toting. The final score came late in the last quarter on a brilliant 49-yard slice through his own right guard by Thompson. Paul Pometto place-kicked all the Tech extra points.

Western's lone threat was a 50-yard drive after the second half kickoff, but a fumble by George Holmes on the Tech 11 ended the march:

Western		Tech
Botz	L.G.	McCauley
Moreland	L.T.	Gable
Gavin	L.G.	A. Thompson
Bromley	Center	Bell
McIntyre	R.G.	DeLonibus
Frazier	R.T.	Harrington
Grisaman	R.E.	Smith
Strain	Q.B.	Kenealy
Holmes	L.H.	H. Thompson
Mortetiler	R.H.	Fletcher
Goodbetter	F.B.	Gray

Western	0	0	0	0— 0
Tech	7	7	0	7—21

Touchdowns—Gray (2), B Thompson. Extra points—Pometto (3). Substitutions—(Tech) Baumgartner, Moore, Davis, Pometto; (Western) Silvester, Castro, Williams, Ackerman, Ashton, Hines, La Chance, Summerbell.

Coolidge Defeats Roosevelt, 19 to 0

Led by Bob Rohr and Showboat ones, first team backs, and aided by Ed Green and Bill Witzel of the second string, Coolidge had an easy time of it yesterday in drubbing Roosevelt, 19-0, before a crowd of 4000 at Central Stadium.

Coolidge's Colts moved early in the first period when Jones returned a Rider punt from the Roosevelt 40 to the 25. John Studley hit the line for 2 yards and Jones passed to Bill Molden to bring the ball to the 13. Interference was called on a pass from Rohr to Molden on the Roosevelt 3-yard stripe. Two plays later Ed Green scored.

Coolidge scored again in the second quarter when Molden took a 9-yard pass from Witzel and ran 6 yards for the touchdown. Gulickson's point was good. The final Colt score came in the third quarter when ones rounded end for 26 yards.

Coolidge		Roosevelt
Gulickson	L.E.	Vogel
Ackerman	L.T.	Buckbee
Browne	L.G.	L. Valis
Schindler	Center	Boyer
Schaefer	R.G.	O'Regan
Malkin	R.T.	Lockwood
Moulden	R.E.	Sager
Studley	Q.B.	Rubis
Rohr	L.H.	Rothkin
Jones	R.H.	Trott
Hulbert	F.B.	Camp

Coolidge	0	7	6	6—19
Roosevelt	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Green, Moulden, Jones. Point after touchdown—Gulikson (placement). Substitutions: Coolidge — Thomas, Miller, Mehalik, Krider, Nelson, Bingham, Nesler, Rheinmaker, Green, Mitchell, Tornelis, Kull, Prefiake, Woodyard, Witzel, Gable, Findlay. Roosevelt—A. Valis, Mead, Satiswalis, Wilhelm, Kills, Houston, Caben, Chumbris, Wilson, Nitowlis.

Referee—Bengsler. Umpire—Chapman. Head linesman—Yanchulis.

Today's Games

THIS AREA
Virginia-VPI at Roanoke.
George Washington at Merchant Marine Academy.

EAST
Navy at Columbia.
Cornell at Army.
Coast Guard at Amherst.
Colgate at Yale.
Tufts at Harvard.
Brown at Princeton.
American International at Boston U.
Bucknell at Penn State (night).
Syracuse at Dartmouth.
Lehigh at Dickinson.
Lafayette at Pennsylvania.
Johns Hopkins at Rutgers.
Waynesburg at West Virginia.
Detroit at Holy Cross.
New York University at Brooklyn (night).
Western Maryland at Gettysburg.
Coast Guard at Amherst.

SOUTH
VMI at Georgia Tech.
Furman at Auburn.
Hampden-Sydney at Washington and Lee.
Tennessee at Duke.
North Carolina State at Clemson.
William and Mary at The Citadel.
N. C.).
Davidson at Wofford (at Charleston, Alabama at South Carolina.
Florida at Tulane.
Xavier at Kentucky (night).
Mississippi State at Louisiana State (N).
Mississippi at Vanderbilt (at Memphis).
Carson-Newman at Emory and Henry.
Randolph-Macon at Delaware.

MIDWEST
Iowa at Michigan.
Wisconsin at Northwestern.
Purdue at Illinois.
Indiana at Minnesota.
Iowa State Teachers at Iowa State.
Wichita at Kansas.
Kansas State at Nebraska.
Tulsa at Drake.
Missouri at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.
Boston College at Michigan State.

SOUTHWEST
Southwestern at Rice Institute.
Texas Tech at Southern Methodist (N).
Texas A. and M. at Oklahoma U.
Oklahoma A. and M. at Texas.
Arkansas at Texas Christian.

WEST
Oregon at California.
Idaho at Washington State.
East Washington at Montana.
UCLA at Washington U.
Ohio State at Southern California.
San Francisco at Stanford.
Portland U. at Oregon State.
West Texas State at New Mexico.
Arizona at Utah U. (night).
Colorado A. and M. at Wyoming.
Utah State at Colorado U.

Eastern Takes 7-6 Win Over Central

In Eastern's 7-6 victory over Central, the winning touchdawn came early in the fourth quarter. With the ball on the Central 25, Sal Di Giorgi faded back, flipped a pass to Jerry Osborne who went over. The Central line blocked the kick for the deciding point, but the Vikings were offside and Eastern had another chance from the 1½ yard line. This time Carrico went over for the winning point.

The Vikings scored in the third quarter after Hal Sponsler recovered a fumble on the Rambler 31. Bill Shirey scored later from the three-yard line. Steve Manos missed the kick.

Eastern		Central
Taylor	L.E.	Sponsler
Ballard	L.T.	Cadeaux
Traynor	L.G.	Brenner
Harker	Center	Buggieri
Hollister	R.G.	Kent
O. Brown	R.T.	Cramer
Foley	R.E.	Manos
Di Giorgi	Q.B.	Johnson
Osborne	L.H.	Keith
Burns	R.H.	Wert
Morgan	F.B.	Shirey

Eastern	0	0	0	7—7
Central	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Shirey, Osborne. Conversion—Carrico. Substitutes—Eastern: Shaffer, Carhart, Clark, Carrico, Ollroy, Furmage, Eberhart, Okenhouser, Costentino. Central: Callotta, Petrillo, Deane, Douglas, Girlio, Karousatos, Leathery, Nestor, Panor, Weiss.

Blanchard Out Of Army Lineup

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP). Doc Blanchard, Army's two-time All-America fullback, isn't expected to start tomorrow when the Cadets take the field against Cornell in search of their 21st consecutive victory.

Herschel (Ug) Fuson, converted center, will start at the fullback slot with Rip Rowan at the right halfback job.

Cornell, now coached by Ed McKeever, opened its campaign last Saturday with a 21 to 0 verdict over Bucknell. The upstate New York outfit is reported especially strong at end and tackle.

Staff Coverage Of Games Today

The Post's football writers will cover the following college games today for first-hand accounts in Sunday morning's sports section:

George Washington vs. United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y.—Bill Burnett.

Navy vs. Columbia in New York —Al Costello.

Army vs. Cornell at West Point —Frank Dennis.

Texas Eyes Weather And Aggies

Austin, Tex., Oct. 4 (AP).—The Texas Longhorns and hte Oklahoma Aggies today cocked one eye at the weather and one eye on each other as they looked to their gridiron joust that's ranked No. 1 in the nation.

The Cowboys, flying from Stillwater, ran into thundershowers over Central Texas and realized they were likely to run into almost anything in Memorial Stadium tomorrow.

The Longhorns, who have flashed backfield speed behind line power in two ultra-successful intersectional games so far this season, were praying for a dry field but the weatherman stuck to his prediction of scattered showers.

The canvas-covered field will be dry at th ekickoff, but one of those scattered showers could slick up the ball and bring quick revision of strategy for both teams. This game matches two teams with fleet backs and they have been aiming all along to outrun and outscore each other.

If the footing becomes uncertain, it could change into a defensive battle. That would be something new for the Longhorns htis year, who have swamped Missouri, 42-0 and Colorado, 76-0. It would also be novel for the awe-inspiring Cowpokes, who whipped Denver 40 to 7, tied Arkansas, 21 to 21, and hope to make this hteir twenty-first successive game without a beating.

The probable Longhorn line-up, including sparkplug Bobby Layne, was expected to field Coach Dana X. Bible's usual starters, but there was still doubt whether ace Bob Fenimore would dbe in shape for more than emergency use by Oklahoma A. and M.

A sellout crowd of 44,000 was expected.

Probable starting line-up:

Texas		Okla. A. and M.
Bechtol	L.E.	Amstrong
Demp Harris	L.T.	Collins
Davis	L.G.	Jeffers
Dick Harris	Center	Moulton
Mitchell	R.G.	Matthews
Heap	R.T.	Spencer
Baumgardner	R.E.	Moore
Magliolo	Q.B.	Watson
Ellsworth	L.H.	Fenimore
Canady	R.H.	London
Layne	F.B.	Sbavital

WOL to Broadcast Texas-Aggie Game

The Oklahoma A & M-Texas game will be broadcast over Station WOL at 3:15 p. m. today.

Moral: Keep Those Losing Race Tickets

Toronto, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Incorporated Canadian Racing Association decided at a meeting yesterday that holders of place and show tickets on Magpie, erroneously placed out of the money in the Fred Livingstone Handicap at the Thorncliffe meeting here Saturday, would be paid if they could produce their tickets.

The I. C. R. A. decided that Magpie, placed in fourth position by the stewards, had officially finished second.

Here We Go Again—and It's Okla. A. & M. to Beat Texas

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Slipping quietly into the weekly football forecast with a batting average of .8.48 on 56 correct predictions and 10 misses:

OKLAHOMA A. AND M. VS. TEXAS—The Aggies had their victory string snipped at 20 games last week in that 21-21 tie with rkansas. The Longhorns have too much speed and power. A round of applause for A. and M., but a great big vote for TEXAS.

IOWA VS. MICHIGAN—Both teams shut out Western Conference opponents last week. The Wolverines are on their way to the Big Nine title and will be hard to stop. You never can tell what might happen, but our guess is MICHIGAN.

CORNELL VS. ARMY—If Doc Blanchard plays, Army can win this one going away. Without him, it might be close. In any event, this looks like No. 21 on the Cadets' victory parade. ARMY.

OHIO STATE VS. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—The Trojans didn't strengthen their position as Pacific Coast favorites by squeaking past Washington State but will be favored here. However, we'll take a flier on OHIO STATE.

NAVY VS. COLUMBIA—This should give the followers of each a line on what to expect the rest of the way. A courageous nod to NAVY.

PITTSBURGH VS. NOTRE DAME—The Irish beat Illinois by 20 points. Illinois topped Pitt by 26. That makes 46 points, which should be about the proper distance in this one. Handily, NOTRE DAME.

TENNESSEE VS. DUKE—When Wallace Wade and Bob Neyland get together, anything is possible. Neyland holds the upper hand and Duke was proved to be less of a power than expected. TENNESSEE.

PURDUE VS. ILLINOIS—The Illini won't be playing Notre Dame again. With that thought to inspire them they should make short work of the Boilermakers. A strong vote for ILLINOIS.

WISCONSIN VS. NORTHWESTERN—While the Wildcats were humbling Iowa State, 41-9, last week, the Badgers were mauling California, 28-7. The nod to WISCONSIN.

COLGATE VS. YALE—If Levi Jackson can't go through the big but untested Colgate line, then Tex Furse will have to pass over it. YALE.

ARKANSAS VS. TEXAS CHRISTIAN—The Razorbacks can score and they showed last week that they're going to be tough. ARKANSAS.

INDIANA VS. MINNESOTA—When are the defending Big Nine champs going to win one? Not here. Put it down for MINNESOTA.

MISSISSIPPI STATE VS. LOUISIANA STATE—Even with Shorty McWilliams, Mississippi State will find the Tigers too tough. LSU.

Barons Beat N.T.S., 13-0

Bethesda-Chevy Chase's Barons racked up their second straight victory of the season yesterday when they defeated stubborn National Training School, 13 to 0, at N. T. S.

Bill Stahr gave the Barons their first tally on a 1-yard plunge after a 45-yard march. A 55-yard pass play, Bill Briggs to Jack Gwandolo, was good for the second touchdown. Another aerial from Briggs to Gwandolo gave the Barons the extra point. The scoring came in the second quarter.

Bethesda		N. T. S.
Gwandolo	L.G.	O'Neil
Tickett	L.T.	T. Long
Newkirk	L.G.	Ulrich
Rankin	Center	Harting
Brown	R.G.	Catlin
Rouse	R.T.	Maste
Parkinson	R.E.	Cassell
Gardner	Q.B.	Tharris
Briggs	L.H.	Bell
Lynch	R.H.	Stack
Stahr	F.B.	Kight

B. C. C.	0	13	0	6—12
N. T. S.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Gwandolo, Stahr.

Woodward Drubs Chamberlain, 24-6

A Woodward prep eleven, loaded with war veterans, gained a 24-6 victory over inexperienced Chamberlain Vocational yesterday at Roosevelt, but the loseres won the moral victory, scoring the first touchdown of the year.

Jim McWorter and Jonas Umholtz were the main powers in the Woodward win, each scoring one touchdown and passing for another. The win was Woodward's first of the season; the loss was Chamberlain's third straight.

Woodward		Chamberlain
McEntee	L.G.	Levin
Cherry	L.T.	Caparonis
Granger	L.G.	Van Ron
Davis	Center	Whalen
Fraize	R.G.	Blodget
O'Neil	R.T.	Jordan
Webster	R.E.	Billgiber
McWorter	Q.B.	Nucci
Umholtz	L.H.	Tass
Keane	R.H.	Dobin
Stockstill	F.B.	Sweeny

Woodward	6	6	0	12—24
Chamberlain	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—McEntee, McWorter, Umholtz. Tiburzi, Tass.

Hotsy O'Meara Leads Cadets' to Win

With Harry (Hotsy) O'Meara scoring two touchdowns, the St. John's Cadets won their first game of the season, 12-0, over a stubborn Charlotte Hall eleven yesterday at the Catholic University stadium.

O'Meara crossed the goal line midway in the first period on an 18-yard run around left end, climaxing a 66-yard drive. "Hotsy" hit pay dirt again in the second period after a 93-yard drive, going 21 yards around left end to score.

Charlotte Hall		St. John's
Hall	L.E.	MacAuliffee
Vlodner	L.T.	Kidwell
Gregory	L.G.	Hanrahn
Melvin	Center	Ferrell
Summerfk	R.G.	McCarthy
Sumina	R.T.	Green
Czarnecki	R.E.	Weiss
Smith	Q.B.	Curtin
Bryan	L.H.	O'Mera
Blalock	R.H.	Peoh
Noland	F.B.	Pannon

Charlotte Hall	0	0	0	0— 0
St. John's	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—O'Mears (2). Substitutions: St. John's—Miller, Shannon, Donohue, Flanner, George. Charlotte Hall—Schmitten, Orr, Andino, Csmustead, Birch, Morninson.

Points for— And Against

Selections and point odds in the country's leading college football game today:
Arkansas over Tex. Christian, 6½ points.
Mich. State over Boston Col., 12½ points.
California over Oregon, 5½ points.
North Car. State over Clemson, 6½ points.
Yale over Colgate, 13 points.
Navy over Columbia, 6 points.
Dartmouth over Syracuse, 10 points.
Duke and Tennessee, even today.
Tulane over Florida, 20 points.
Illinois over Purdue, 18 points.
Indiana over Minnesota, 5½ points.
Michigan over Iowa, 14 points.
Nebraska over Kansas State, 21 points.
L. S. U. over Mississippi State, 3 points.
Mississippi over Vanderbilt, 6 points.
Northwestern over Wisconsin, 7 point.
S. California over Ohio State, 5½ points.
Texas over Oklahoma A. & M., 14 points.
Oklahoma over Tex. A. & M., 6½ points.
S. M. U. over Texas Tech, 6½ points.
U. C. L. A. over Wash. U., 10 points.

Barney Oldfield, Pioneer Automobile Racer, Dies at 68

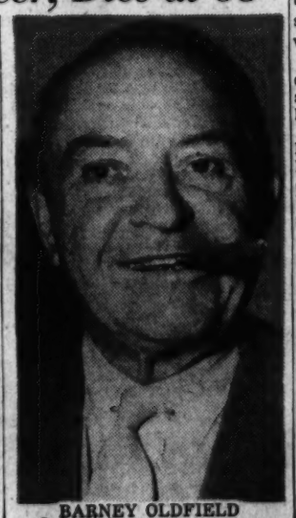
Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP).—Barney Oldfield, who courted sudden death hundreds of times on the racetracks, succumbed peacefully today to a heart attack. He was 68.

The first and greatest of the daredevils who swung crude machines around sharp, unbanked dirt turns to give sports fans a new thrill early in th ecentury, had in late years become a crusader for traffic safety .Early this year he made his last swing around the country, preaching careful driving.

His wife, Bessie, found him dead in bed.

Oldfield's name was synonomous with auto racing from 1902 until his retiremen tin 1918. Henry Ford once said of him "The man did not know what fear was." Oldfield first drove Ford's famous "999."

"When a car goes so fast that the tires fly off, that's the limit," was a statemen twhich epitomized Oldfield's attitude.



BARNEY OLDFIELD

Those 20-7 Odds on Bosox Not Disturbing Card Fans

By Bob Considine

St. Louis, Oct. 4 (INS).—The first authentic big league ball clubs to reach a world series since the war diluted the class of the game will collide in St. Louis Sunday afternoon in the first game of what promises to be a sports classic.

The Boston Red Sox, a feature in the big show for the first time in 28 years, arrived in St. Louis this evening, packed with stars and confidence borne of their romp through the American League.

But they hardly made a dent on the consciousness of St. Louis, for the Cardinals were arriving at the same time, and in this city the Cards are kings. There was every prospect that the prevailing betting odds of 7 to 20, leaning toward the Sox, would be narrowed before game time by a surge of aggressive civic-mindedness.

11 Red Sox Unwound

One hardly cliche of world series baseball was revived tonight in every crowded hotel, every saloon and salon. It went something like this; "the Cards have a great chance because they're red hot at the moment, while the Sox have been unwinding themselves since Labor Day."

True or false, more outstanding ball players will perform in the 1946 series than have been congregated on one field in many years, if one excludes the All-Star games.

The Sox will offer the game's most renowned slugger, Ted Williams, a surly soul, whose relations with his own teammates correspond roughly to the malaffinity between oil and water.

With him, physically if not socially, will be such remarkable hitters as Johnny Pesky, Bobby Doerr, Rudy York and Dom DiMaggio, as well as Tex Hughson, currently the best pitcher in baseball, Boo Ferris, 25-game winner, and Mickey Harris, an excellent southpaw.

Williams Says He's Ready

The condition of Williams, hit on the right elbow in an exhibition game last Tuesday, continued to cause speculation. Williams himself says it is okay, but those who watched him trying to swing a bat in the clubhouse yesterday are sure it will curtail his effectiveness. But those aware of his habit of coming through in the spotlight believe the lanky outfielder will take over the Series, sore arm or no sore arm.

With the exception of Williams, all of the Bosox appeared in excellent condition. They just think they have too much of everything for the belated National League champions.

But the Cards were outstanding in their lodge, as were the Sox in the other league.

The game's most consistent hitter, and probably the best all-around player, Stan Musial, led both leagues in hitting with .367. Country Slaughter led both leagues in runs batted in, 128. Musial was third in his league in that department and Kurowski was fourth.

Slaughter stood third in the National League in home runs, Musial fifth.

The Sox outfit outhit the Cards as a team, .272 to .268; were outfielded by the Cards .980 to .977—if such figures matter.

Joe Cronin, with his first series team since he played and led the Washington Senators to the title in 1933, will open either with Hughson or Ferriss. Eddie Dyer, a bookkeeper-type manager who won the pennant in his first year with the club, will answer with Howie Pollet, his only 20-game winner, or Harry Brecheen, who is better than his 14-15 record would suggest, as Brooklyn will reluctantly testify.

How Will 1946 World Series Be Remembered?

We wonder a little just what event or series of events in the approaching World Series will remain as its trademark in years to come.

With comparatively few exceptions the World Series of the past have come up with some incident or overall picture which comes to mind first when a particular series is mentioned. Such as:

1945—Chuck Hostetler of the Tigers falling flat on his face after rounding third base.

1942—The spectacular base running of the St. Louis Cardinals against the Yankees.

1941—Mickey Owen's missed third strike which gave the Yankees a life and undoubtedly had much to do with their eventual series victory over Brooklyn.

1940—Bobo Newsom's fine hurling despite the 4 games to 3 victory of the Cincinnati Reds over the Detroit Tigers.

1939—Ernie Lombardi's famous nap at home plate as Yankee players swept past him like scared rabbits.

1934—The mound performances of the two Dean boys, Dizzy and Daffy, and the vegetable shower aimed at Joe Medwick as the Cards took the series from Detroit, 4 games to 3.

1932—Babe Ruth's unforgettable "called" home run in the fifth inning of the third game, against the Cubs.

1931—The one-man show put on by Pepper Martin of the Cards as the Cardinals defeated the Athletics, 4 games to 3.

1929—Connie Mack's surprising choice of Howard Ehmke to pitch the opener, and the 10-run uprising the Athletics staged against the Cubs in the seventh inning of the fourth game.

1928—The sensational slugging of Ruth and Gehrig as the Yankees won in four straight for the second consecutive year.

1927—Perhaps the greatest of all great Yankee teams overpowering the Pirates.

1926—Grover Cleveland Alexander coming in from the bullpen to fan Tony Lazeri for the final out in the seventh inning with the bases full of Yankees, thus giving the Cardinals a 3-2 victory and enabling them to take the series, 4 games to 3.

1925—Walter Johnson's best series pitching performance, allowing only one run in winning the first and fourth games, and the back-handed feat of Roger Peckinpaugh of committing eight errors in 40 chances for a new record for futility.

1924—The series won by a pebble, a ball striking the dwarfed rock and bounding over the head of Freddy Lindstrom, Giant third baseman, in the twelfth inning of the seventh game, giving the Nats the series.

And so it went down through series' history. Everyone thinks that Ted Williams will provide the trademark for the 1946 classic, but as often as not it has been the unexpected which furnished the lingering memory.

Silver Spring Boy Wins on Gay Legend in Laurel Feature

At Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Beautiful women and handsome men will jam Laurel for the Saturday program. While it doesn't include a Derby or a Preakness, it's a pretty good show. Seven sprints booked with the $7500 added Richard Johnson, a scramble of 6 furlongs for 2-year-olds. Starter Jim Milton, who has been sending fields away since Hector was a pup, will open the gates for the juveniles. The grand fellow has been on his job in Maryland since 1912. Started every race ever run at Havre de Grace except one, the day he left early to see the Dempsey-Tunney fight. He helped open Laurel. With the housing and hotel situation what it is, the jockeys and many others who have to move from meeting to meeting are going in for auto trailers in a big way. A dozen of the riders live with their families in mobile apartments. How about that new song—"Scratch Sheet Papa, Don't Horse Me Around." Art Brown, away a year, made his Maryland debut today and mutuel play went up. Bigger sucker than Jerry Strong. There's an old saying that goes, "Horses for courses," meaning, of course, that certain thoroughbreds run best on certain tracks. This also applies to Jockey Don Padgett. The Carolina boy has had his chief success on Maryland ovals. Many predicetd his riding would fall off when he lost his apprentice allowance, but he retains good form, although he doesn't get the same caliber of mounts as when he had his "hot hand" as a bug boy. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First Race— Bramblette looks like a good bet in the day's opener. Stride Well has worked like the mischief. Saralee C is third best to me.

Second Race—Prince Beltro goes for all the dough and was shipped here to meet this kind of company. Chat Hopkins and Tumble Boy for the place and show.

Third Race—Hearts Entwine is one I love in this sprint and I don't believe the high weight will matter. Insider with the right rider will be dangerous. Stanley could forge to stop.

Fourth Race—Don't dally, just get a few megs on Chally Mally—a fair sort from a good barn. Mesi and Collaborate will be ready if the top one makes mistakes.

Sixth Race—Gray Skies was shipped in from New York and not for the train ride if you know what I mean. Royal Governor may have weight trouble. Rapid is good now.

Seventh Race—Tony's Find looks like a friend of mine and can beat these. Hammerlock ran well in the Capital Handicap. Hornbeam is a threat.

Eighth Race—Stray Winds won't blow this. Comedy Player and Tiptolate are good ones from the minor tracks.

Best Bet—Chally Mally.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; The Hacketts Point.

F.P.	Horse and Jockey.	wgt.	Odds.
1	Land of Nod (C. Kirk)	111	20-1
2	Saralee C (R. Root)	115	5-2
3	†Hearth Mouse (F. Pannell)	113	5-1
4	Dover Road (L. Walters)	111	20-1
5	Boston Lady (R. J. Martin)	111	8-1
6	Doom Well (E. LeBlanc)	118	10-1
7	†Mythman (M. Basile)	118	20-1
8	Bridle Well (J. Green)	118	20-1
9	Perry Command (J. Breen)	110	5-2
10	Bramblette (O. Cushmano)	111	20-1
11	Mischievious (R. Holland)	111	20-1
12	Leprechaun (R. Lang)	109	20-1
13	La La (R. Rollo)	110	20-1
14	†Celebrity Miss (M. Basile)	115	10-1
15	Magna Kay (D. West)	113	8-1
16	Skippy B (J. Gilbert)	113	20-1

Entry—†A. C. Bostwick-B. F. Christmas entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds and up; The Wyethmore.

1	Army Belle (S. Palumbo)	113	8-1
2	Electron (R. Silvert)	107	20-1
3	Rough Rosey (J. Tammaro)	113	20-1
4	Chat Hopkins (J. Dunbar)	116	15-1
5	Hand Me Down (DeWitt)	116	20-1
6	Blue Steel (E. LeBlanc)	114	8-2
7	Price Bellito (D. Padgett)	110	5-2
8	Victorious Dot (R. Lang)	110	20-1
9	Tumble Boy (J. Tammaro)	117	4-1
10	Grand Toy (J. Gilbert)	112	20-1
11	Tica Tica (F. Pannell)	110	20-1
12	Lalli Rose (R. Rollo)	104	20-1
13	Campaign (R. Bauer)	107	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds and up; The Dowerhouse.

1	Hot Pole (R. J. Martin)	108	30-1
2	Stanley (C. Kirk)	113	10-1
3	Weiler A (D. Padgett)	115	20-1
4	Valdina Decoy (D. Johnson)	110	3-1
5	Big Bid (F. Pannell)	110	15-1
6	Lady Jo (M. Basile)	110	20-1
7	Cassie Gal (C. Erickson)	112	20-1
8	One Up (R. Root)	115	20-1
9	Mister Chat (J. Gilbert)	115	4-1
10	Mentzelberring (J. Tammaro)	117	8-1
11	Hearts Entwine (E. LeBlanc)	116	4-1
12	Insider (E. LeBlanc)	111	8-1
13	Wee Laird (J. DeWitt)	110	20-1
14	Jocose (F. Pannell)	113	30-1
15	Milkfloat (R. Bauer)	107	6-1
16	Arden Lad (J. Breen)	113	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; The Hacketts Point.

1	Time's Sun (F. Munden)	118	20-1
2	Waverly (J. Gilbert)	118	10-1
3	Excitement (D. Padgett)	118	6-1
4	Doc Head (R. Lang)	106	20-1
5	Ranger Mosby (R. Bernardo)	113	15-1
6	Love Sonnet (A. LoTurco)	118	20-1
7	Oceania (C. Erickson)	118	5-2
8	Sir Imp (C. Kirk)	118	20-1
9	Sightlines (R. Root)	118	20-1
10	Carsam (J. Tammaro)	111	20-1
11	Sissie Was (J. Gilbert)	111	3-1
12	Edified (A. Scotti)	111	20-1
13	Black Tea (F. Pannell)	118	20-1
14	Four Feathers (A. LoTurco)	118	20-1
15	Ration Book (F. Pannell)	113	20-1
16	Sgt. Abe (R. Rollo)	113	

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds fillies; The Inverness.

1	Front Page (A. Kirkland)	113	20-1
2	Mission Lady (R. J. Martin)	113	4-1
3	Waverly (J. Gilbert)	115	5-2
4	Excitement (D. Padgett)	115	6-1
5	Collaborate (W. Hanka)	115	20-1
6	With Honor (S. Walters)	115	20-1
7	Chally Mally (R. Root)	115	8-1
8	Lady Fiara (D. West)	110	20-1
9	Lady Mayflower (L. Turner)	115	20-1
10	Mesi (R. Root)	115	20-1
11	Lasella (R. Holland)	110	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $7500; 2-year-olds; The Richard Johnson.

1	Tesaro Milkman (C. Kirk)	108	15-1
2	Lovely Dear (D. Padgett)	115	5-1
3	Golden Bull (A. Snider)	112	15-1
4	Royal Governor (C. Kirk)	122	6-1
5	Repand (R. Vanderpriff)	115	4-1
6	Tom Forward (J. Gilbert)	112	20-1
7	T'N Re (R. Root)	108	15-1
8	Gray Skies (Kirtland)	112	6-2
9	Blamarnath (L. Turner)	112	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds and up; The Hammerlock.

1	†Hammer-Lock (R. Lang)	114	8-5
2	†Prognosis (R. Lang)	114	8-5
3	Fast 'N Solid (W. Hanka)	115	10-1
4	Hornbeam (D. Padgett)	117	8-1
5	Green Shed (F. Pannell)	105	20-1
6	Xenia (E. LeBlanc)	109	8-1
7	Mary's Mind (R. Root)	112	10-1
8	Fair Ann (A. Puglisi)	109	20-1
9	Surrender (J. Gilbert)	113	8-1
10	Panatea (C. Kirk)	114	15-1

Entry—†E. O. Fretwell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds and up; The Friendship Hill.

1	Cassaby (E. Ballenger)	113	4-1
2	†Purl-Chute (M. Basile)	112	3-1
3	Konger (F. Pannell)	113	8-5
4	Signalittle (J. Gilbert)	112	20-1
5	Adhere (R. Lang)	107	20-1
6	Mirbriar (J. Breen)	118	20-1
7	Say Miss (J. Tammaro)	112	6-1
8	Bar-None (R. Root)	118	20-1
9	†Magic Step (E. LeBlanc)	112	20-1
10	Caesar (E. LeBlanc)	112	20-1
11	Run Pretty (R. Rollo)	110	20-1
12	Tiptolate (R. Lang)	107	20-1
13	Baby Billy (C. Kirk)	115	10-1
14	Mr. Flip (E. Ballenger)	109	20-1
15	Display Flight (E. Ballenger)	110	8-1
16	†Liberty Head (M. Basile)	115	3-1

Entry—†Mermaston-Rani entry.

†Mrs. Bliss-Mrs. Dietrich entry.

Weather Clear. Track Fast.

(From

Top Reward Is Second, Cal's Pet 3d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 4.—Campaigners from the East and West clashed today in the Merryland Purse and Gay Legend, a 6-year-old who ran with some success on New York tracks, was the driving winner. With Carson Kirk, a Silver Spring, Md., boy in the saddle, Gay Legend was all out to win from W. L. Huntley's Top Reward by three parts of a length. In third position came the Bomar Stable's Cal's Pet in the field of seven going a mile and an eighth.

For the second day in a row a Baltimore-owned horse won the feature. Gay Legend was in the colors of H. H. Hecht of the Monumental City and made good for scattered backers in a crowd of 11,000. The son of Happy Argo hung up a $27 win mutuel after the fans had backed Top Reward and Broke Even with great confidence.

Track Is Fast

The track was as fast as this oval will be this season and Gay Legend, winner of four of his 11 starts this year, was clocked in 1:52, rather slow time for the caliber of horses.

Kirk, on of the three riding brothers of the same name, turned in a heady race, but he had a game horse under him. He allowed Gay Legend to settle into stride and took no part in the battle for pace honors in the early stages. Broke Even and Cab Sir were the ones to burn up the track during the first stages. When they began to tire, Kirk sent Gay Legend to the outside and the gelding moved around to the top.

Favorite Moves Up

In the meanwhile, Top Reward was a distant trailer. However, as the field approached the stretch, the favorite began to move. Jockey LoTurco went to work on him and the 6-year-old responded. Kirk went to the whip on Gay Legend. Nearing the finish Top Reward was cutting down his rival at every jump but the distance ran out on him. Cal's Pet closed willingly to be a beaten-off third.

Riding honors for the day went to Don Padgett, last spring's saddle sensation hereabouts. Padgett rode three winners

Suffolk

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Leicester	111	Singing Bid	108
Ariel Image	107	Erindale Boy	109
Tiger Miss	116	Barbara's Girl	113
Sangsom	116	Mattie Sue	109
Free Boy	116	Renraw	119
Exendable	108	Lunch Date	119
Diego Red	113	Identic	106
Hoodoo Lady	113	Good Over	113

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mel Indian	108	Speedy Fellow	116
Platinum Sands	110	My-Maedie	104
Tuscan	113	My Willow	109
Furlough Fling	116	Mon Tesk	108
Bras Teddy	116	Windhover	109
Longtide	110	Rex O'Sullivan	113
Son Cities	113	Jean Bee	113
Sunday Knight	115	Princess Elise	110

3—Mile 70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Quick Lick	114	Rabagnac	111
Valcry	104	Kaffabie	111
Upso Bound	107	To To Light	111
Billy Ferry	114	Time Quest	109
Thrax	113	Karen Q.	110
Son O Bosun	113	Sun Clad	114
Sir Chester	113	Chanticleer	114
Red Bush	116	Buck Sergeant	111

4—Mile; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Black Knave	115	Hemlock	109
Belrale	104	Sun Beau (Cd)	104
†Simonqt	106	Oro Rojo	104
Amita	106	†Donna's Ann	110
Prahabe	106	Leander	106
†Spring Thaw	104	†Bliss	

†Ruth Sidell and S. D. Sidell entry.

‡Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Shiny Penny	116	Scholarship	116
Windmill	112	Nell A.	102
Agrarian U.	112	Dodo's Girl	101

6—1 1/16; $10,00 0; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

†Apropello	113	Fox Master	106
Boston Man	106	Golden Thorn	109
†Spangled Game	117	Man O Glory	102
Gabe Paul	112	Briarcliff	103
Hellopie	117	Speed Flight	105

†Dan Lodge and Mrs. R. Metcalf—Ber-Mar Farm entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gold Bird	116	Gino Gold	116
On Look	110	Time Stitch	122
Link	113	†Flaming Chance	113
Hidden Ace	113	†Her Reply	110
Stell	113		

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Happy Guess	109	Lucky Irish	106
Midnight Ride	109	Lanegri	109
Viking Leaf	109	Sweet Eleanor	99
†Neotrist	109	Andso	106
†Star Way	109		

†The Frances Stable entry.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS

1—Rearaw, Lunch Date, Tiger Miss.
2—My Maedie, Bras Teddy, Son of Time.
3—Windhover, Time To Upso Bound.
4—Silles, Hemlock, Franabe.
5—AGRARIAN U., Shiny Penny, Scholarship.
6—Hellopie, Man O'Glory, Apropriade.
7—Time Stitch, Flaming Chance, Link.
8—Janegri, Neotrist, Happy Guess.
Louisville Times (P).

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Zambo, 119 (Zohr)		10.40	5.40 4.20
Chance Run, 107 (Vlary)			10.80 7.20
Miss Lucifer, 119 (Frail)			8.80

Fifty Moon, Jonora, Psychic Wave, Yafinob, Rockwood Daisy.

2—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Cambridge Pair, 119 (Milligan)		5.20	3.80 2.60
Miss Fatchli, 113 (Lace)			15.20 6.80 4.00
Walkup, 113 (Keene)			4.40

Boquhaz, Battlet, Cary Street, Amy Rice, Ellens Gift, Betty Skelly, Proud Miss, Little Shell, Hyrcus Fleet.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.80.

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Arrows Away, 113 (Keene)		8.00	5.80 4.00
Mug, 113 (Hettinger)			11.20 7.20
Sister G., 113 (Milligan)			3.40

Double Win, Green Garden, Hi Milly, Bobs Hyzro, Leo L., Crotchety, Pretty Sands, Darby Dune, Loma Mar Rogue.

4—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

In Vogue, 119 (Rogers)		21.20	10.20 5.60
Tarpan, 113 (Lace)			8.40 6.00
Valdina Craft, 116 (Watson)			5.20

Lively Man, Lost Gold, O'Keating, Gaiaftre, For Sisca, Restriction, Chuck, Creepin, Stepwing Miss.

5—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Old Union, 116 (Frail)		19.60	9.60 7.40
Healthy, 116 (Strange)			20.00 14.40
Our Victory, 119 (Zohr)			14.40

Listing, Airy Gour, Bayern, Blue Wise, Mal. Gold Tint, Barnacle, Speed Up, Pharawell.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bill Harley, 120 (Mears)		16.20	5.00 3.60
Eternity, 111 (Chaggett)			3.80 2.80
Barsil, 112 (Baird)			2.80

Singular, Blender Lady, Magellan, St. Lock. Valdina Infant.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tesaro-Pilate, 111 (Salvati)		72.40	18.20 10.00
Akoya, 111 (McGowan)			22.80 12.20
Which Cat, 108 (Chaffin)			5.80

Nediana, High Fox, Winged Fhariah, Pretty Tiger, Arbor Vita, Court Wash, Count Cork.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Don Miller, 108 (Gonzales)		7.70	4.80 3.00
Transflint, 117 (Bryden)			2.90 2.20
Bahamia, 113 (Hooper)			2.70

Bur-Mark, Court Case, Dissident.

9—¾; $5500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Machina, 104 (Stout)		12.80	3.60 3.10
*Dark Maiden, 104 (Combest)			3.40 2.70
*Carmel Town, 107 (Young)			2.40 2.50

High Boss, Witty Red, Statesman.

*Dead heat for place.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Ballareal, 116 (McTague)		10.50	6.20 5.00
Galaxy, 117 (Bernhardt)			7.50 6.50
Leandle, 119 (Howell)			7.30

Owling, Admiral's Aide, I Did, Jungle Call, Guignol, Broadloom.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

River Pat, 122 (Stout)		14.20	6.60 3.40
Broad Daylight, 118 (Howell)			9.50 5.20
David T., 115 (Beauchamp)			4.20

Ringstown, Sunset Bay, Proposition, King Pretty.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Corkonian Lad, 109 (Combest)		10.80	7.10 5.00
Outsider, 117 (Yager)			5.50 4.20
Pebble Mast, 117 (Bayliss)			6.50

Pine Vision, Sir Gerald, Last B., Pegasco, Ron Light, Tupelo, Curler, Mad Fast.

Nasturtium Is 28 Feet

Cota Mesa, Calif. (U.P.)—A freak nasturtium plant, which according to horticulturists should never have been more than a bush, is rambling across the roof of Mrs. Nell Murbarger's home here, with climbing stems as long as 28 feet.

Laurel Racing Chart

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:32. Winner, Mrs. P. E. Denton's br. f. (2) by Stornoway—Candrilloc. Trained by R. E. Denton. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHES BACK	(Padgett)	115	7	1	2½	1½	1½	1½	1¼	$3.20
REGULARITY	(Latzroo)	115	4	9	8½	3½	3½	3½	2½	4.25
PATUXENT BELLE	(Tammaro)	117	3	2	1½	2½	2½	2½	3nk	3.75
FLAMINGO DANCE	(Martin)	111	2	3	3½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.10
CAPINODA	(Kirk)	113	10	7	4½	5½	5½	6½	5½	7.35
MOVABLE TYPE	(R. Bauer)	107	11	8	9nk	10½	8½	8½	6½	26.20
GREAT NOVA	(Pannell)	111	1	6	7½	9½	7½	7½	7½	58.30
MISS VAGABOND	(Saunders)	113	2	4	10½	8½	6½	9½	8½	33.50
LITTLE PATROL	(Arduini)	113	6	11	11	11	10½	9½	9½	85.30
SWEET BARBARA	(Baird)	110	9	6	6½	7½	9½	10½	10½	12.60
MARIA LACHESS	(W.Garner)	113	5	10	9½	9½	11	11	11	90.20

SHES BACK, $6.40, $2.70, $2.80; REGULARITY, $5.20, $3.40; PATUXENT BELLE, $3.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01½. Winner, M. S. Goldmamer's ch. br. f. (4) by Golden Vein—Dixie Bee. Trained by S. Jacobs. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDIE'S HONEY	(Padgett)	110	10	6	7½½	8½½	9½	1½	1½	$1.90
BROWN SAXON	(Basile)	118	2	2	4½	2½	2½	2½	2½	19.25
TITIAN	(Kirk)	118	1	5	9½	6½	6½	3½	3½	30.90
DOUBLE I	(DeWitt)	118	8	10	10½	9½	8½	4½	4½	14.50
LOOTER	(Leggett)	118	5	3	3½	1½	1½	5½	5½	3.75
EPISTAR	(Kirkland)	115	9	2	2½½	7½	7½	7½	6½	24.65
YALDINA KOVIA	(Woldeman)	115	4	9	8½	8½	9½	9½	7½	37.60
DARK CLOUD	(Johnston)	115	6	11	12	11½	10½	8½	8½	206.25
BABY KIDDIE	(Vassar)	115	12	4	3½½	3½	4½	9½	9½	5.15
UNDER COVER	(Erickson)	113	11	5	5½	4½	5½	10½	10½	9.75
PASTURE MOWLER	(Root)	110	3	12	11½	12	12	11½	11½	37.80
FILIBEG	(Lang)	110	7	7	6½	10½	11½	12	12	34.45

GOLDIE'S HONEY, $4.60, $3.10, $2.70; BROWN SAXON, $15.00, $10.60; TITIAN, $8.30.

Daily Double—SHE'S BACK and GOLDIES HONEY Paid $14.70.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:34½. Winner, A. Rulicoat's dk. br. f. (3) by Airflame—Tinkling Brook. Trained by A. Rulicoat. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:47⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIRY ACRES	(Martin)	106	9	6	3½	3½	2½½	2½	1½½	$8.20
MARYKNOLL	(Vandergrift)	113	12	9	12	12	11nk	11½	2½	2.80
DARGLO	(Kirkland)	115	1	1	1hd	1hd	3½	3½	3½	40.35
BARE CUPBOARD	(R.Bauer)	110	5	11	10½	9½	9½	6½½	4½	2.90
TIRESOME	(Root)	109	10	4	5½	4½	4½	4½	5½	55.75
INDUCTED	(Cushman)	110	8	8	6½½	5½	5½	5½	6½	44.15
ASTIFF	(Pannell)	107	2	8	7½	6½	6½	7½	7½	3.70
PAULA GRIER	(O'Brien)	109	11	2	4½	7½	7½½	8hd	8½	133.50
MISS KALOLA	(Padgett)	112	6	7	8½	8½½	8½½	9½	9½	9.75
GRATIS	(West)	105	7	9	9½	10½	10½	10½½	10½	114.30
MISS LOVABLE	(Gilbert)	108	4	10	11½	11½	11½½	11½	11½	14.10
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	(Turner)	114	3	12	12	12	12	12	12	21.30

AIRY ACRES, $18.50, $8.80, $6.00; MARYKNOLL, $5.60, $4.90; DARGLO, $13.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03. Winner, Bobasnet Stable's br. c. (2) by Heliopolis—Elsie Caldwell. Trained by A. Dunn. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLEN HEATHER	(Padgett)	116	10	1	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$0.65
DECOUPAGE	(L.Turner)	114	6	10	7½	6½	5½½	3½	2½	39.45
FROZEN CUSTARD	(C.Kirk)	116	4	6	4½½	4½½	3½	3½	3½	10.05
FULSETTE	(Pannell)	108	11	2	9½	5½	6½	4½	4½	55.65
SIMPLICITY	(R.Bauer)	113	2	4	1hd	2½½	2½	5½	5½	74.35
LEVENTIA	(Gilbert)	113	9	5	5½	7½	7½	6½½	6½	9.05
POUSSETTE	(Holland)	113	5	3	2½	3½	4½	7½	7½	16.00
LAURANIA	(Hacker)	115	1	7	6½	8½	9½	8½½	8½	7.00
CLARINET	(Root)	113	8	8	8½	9½½	8hd	8hd	9½	35.15
GERTIE O.	(Carrillo)	113	7	7	10½	10½	10½	10½	10½	207.15
MARKLESS	(Erickson)	113	3	11	11	11	11	11	11	100.90
OAKMUIR	(Hanka)	116	12	†						23.55

†Refused.

GLEN HEATHER, $3.30, $2.70, $2.40; DECOUPAGE, $18.90, $7.20; FROZEN CUSTARD, $3.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, S. A. Wiedman's br. f. (3) by War Hero—Quiet Time. Trained by W. W. Waters. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LATE TIME	(R.Bauer)	109	4	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.20
SIS ROSIE	(R.J.Martin)	110	5	6	5hd	4½	3½	2½	2½	1.70
SMILING LASS	(J.Mills)	115	3	7	7hd	3½	5½	3½	3½	23.70
CHERRYDALE	(C.Kirk)	113	8	1	2½½	7hd	6½	4½½	4½	9.80*
NAVARRESE	(Padgett)	118	11	9	9½	8½	8½	6½	5½	18.95
CELESTIAL FLUE	(Kirkland)	108	2	4	6½	5hd	4½½	6½	6½	39.15
BEES SCOTCH	(Breen)	113	1	5	3½½	6½	7½	7½	7½	58.10
BUNGALESE	(Puglisi)	109	6	3	4hd	3hd	9½	9½	8½	4.55
REDKNERS	(Fitzgerald)	117	7	10	9½	9½½	8½½	9½	9½	128.25
RAPATELLE	(Olivera)	113	10	8	10½	10½	10½	10½	10½	29.40
WINTER SONG	(Mann)	115	9	11	11	11	11	11	11	13.90

LATE TIME, $8.40, $3.70, $3.00; SIS ROSIE, $3.20, $2.70; SMILING LASS, $8.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02½. Winner, H. H. Hecht's b. g. (6) by Happy Argo—Golden Billows. Trained by E. Jacobs. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY LEGEND	(C.Clark)	114	6	5	3½	2½	1½½	1½½	1½	$12.50
TOP REWARD	(Leturoo)	120	3	7	7	5½	3½½	2½½	2½	1.75
CAL'S PET	(Turner)	117	1	2	4½	5½	5½	4½½	3½	22.70
BOY PLIN	(Munden)	120	5	4	5½	6½	2½½	2½	4½	3.35
REAL SHORT	(Hanka)	114	4	6	6½	4½½	3½	3½	5½	28.45
BROKE EVEN	(Martin)	114	7	3	2hd	3½	6½	7½	6½	1.90
CAB SIR	(Breen)	114	3	3	2½½	3½	7	7	7	32.95

GAY LEGEND, $27.00, $7.60, $4.70; TOP REWARD, $3.50, $2.70; CAL'S PET, $6.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32. Winner, Brown Hotel Stable's b. f. (4) by Infinite—Buzzard. Trained by M. Risser. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUZZAROUND	(Hanka)	115	2	1	2nk	2nk	1½	1½	1½	$5.60
CASH REWARD	(Martin)	118	5	5	5hd	3½	3nk	3½½	2½½	5.25
BLUE SWEEP	(Root)	113	1	3	1½	1½	2½	2½	3½	20.35
LAWLESS MISS	(Pannell)	110	3	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	4nk	9.00
EASY SPELL	(Stagmaier)	113	4	3	3½½	4½	4½½	5nk	5½	39.95
ORANGE BLOSSOM	(Erickson)	112	7	7	6hd	5½	6½	6nk	6nk	9.05
DARBY DRYAD	(DeWitt)	115	9	6	7	6½	5nk	4nk	7½	62.70
FABRIN	(Lang)	110	8	4	7½½	8nk	8½	7½½

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

That Harridan 'Maggie' Turns Up by Trailer, But Doesn't Look It

FIVE MINUTES with her and you wonder how she manages it.

Smartly turned out by Hattie Carnegie, as full of energy as Bikini Lagoon and bubbling with wit, Renie Riano, honor guest at luncheon in the Carlton yesterday, completely belied the report that she is trekking across the continent from the west coast by motor car and trailer.

Vivien Leigh

Such a junket suggests bedragglement and fatigue. Miss Riano was anything but bedraggled and if she was fatigued she must be superatomic when rested.

In point of fact, she IS junketing the breadth of the country by perambulatory hall room, doing her own driving and keeping house for her three kittens and dog of doubtful ancestry. And she lovees it.

She has been on the road eight weeks and Washington is the twentieth city she has visited for purposes of personal pleasure and to drop a hint that Monogram will soon be breaking out "Bringing Up Father," in which she is starred as the indomitable Maggie, opposite Joe Yule, Mickey Rooney's pater, as Jiggs.

It is a base canard that Miss Riano will be apartment hunting when she chugs into New York reasonably direct from Washington. For years she has had her eleventh floor apartment at the Royalton and still has it.

Across the hall lives George Jean Nathan and for almost a quarter of a century the late Robert Benchley was a beloved neighbor.

Renie Riano is no come-lately to either stage of screen. Her friends an dlong associates are the elect of the theater. There is an evening's entertainment in her rcital of xprience during her visit to London wit hthe first "Music Box Revue." The American colony that year included Fred and Adele Astaire, Sophie Tucker, Nora Bayes, Paul Whiteman and a considerable list of others—including Mr. Nathan, by the way—enjoying the thrills of initial triumphs on the other side.

The only fly in the ointment was that Miss Riano lost the venerable first maid of the aristocratic menage she was occupying, because Sophie Tucker, at every opportunity, insisted upon barging into the kitcheni, rolling up her sleeves and baking an apple pie. It wasn't being done by the elite in London that year!

It's a Beautiful View

Having been before the public for around four decades, Miss Riano is no stranger to the National Capital, although this is her first visit since the first season of "Junior Miss."

She finds Washington's trailer camp quite to her liking—"beautiful location down there toward Hains Point"—but a little remote from the heart of things. But even that has its compensations.

"In some miraculous way everybody in the camp knows there is a 'movie star' living there. This morning a dear little lady came to my door with a small and aged dog in her arms. Somehow she seemed to know that I love dogs and asked if I'd mind very much petting hers. Of course I wouldn't, so I did.

"'Now, little fellow' his mistress purred, 'you've been patted by a movie star!' It seemed to me something less than a benediction and I imagine the pup felt more or less that way about it, too."

"Bringing Up Father," with Renie Riano in it, should be quite a picture.

It is no secret mission on which she is embarked in Washington. At last night's 9 o'clock performmance she mad a personal appearance at Kokod and Burka's Naylor Theater. This afternoon at 2:30 she will be on the stage at the Atlas and at 7:15 this evening at the Senator. Sunday she will be pushing off for Manhattan, hoping she will remember the route numbers better than she did coming into Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Route 1 was all she seemed able to recall then. It was quite a shock to learn that her police escort had been awaiting her on Route 40!

The first English-made picture to win the honor, Ernest Pascal's film version of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," starring Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains, has been voted the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award by the National Screen Council as the best picture for family consumption released in September. Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious" was runner-up to the United Artists release, with "Courage of Lassie," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Canyon Passage," "Claudia and David" and "Till the End of Time" coming in for honorable mention.

Festival in Three-Four Time

Theatergoers as well as music lovers should encounter an evening of great nostalgic charm when Oscar Straus brings his 32-piece orchestra and accompanying artists to Constitutoin Hall Monday night.

Mr. Straus' genius for music has not been confined to the concert stage. He gained distinction in Hollywood as a screen composer, beginning in 1930, when he was articled by the Warner Brothers. Two years later he added to his note on the Paramount lot. Grace Moore, Claudette Colbert, Jeannette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier were among those who added luster to the productions to which Straus contributed.

He also assisted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the filming of his most famous operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," with Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens costarred.

With his son, Erwin, at the piano and Carolyn Long, Barbara Moser and Howard Van Den Burg as assisting artists, Straus on Monday night will present a medley of Johann and Joseph Strauss waltzes and excerpts from his own "Chocolate Soldier."

Beginning tomorrow and continuing for five days, the Hiser Theater in Bethesda will present an exclusive revival of "Adam Had Four Sons," one of Ingrid Bergman's better early American vehicles. This Sobert E. Sherwood film followed closely after "Intermezzo," which introduced Miss Bergman to this country as costar with the late Leslie Howard. It is based on Charles Bonner's novel, "Legacy." Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward and Richard Denning are foremost in the star's support in the Columbia production.

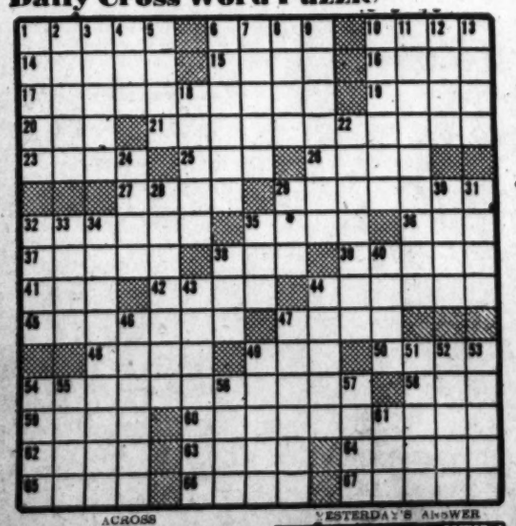
Will-Wonders-Never-Cease Note

Short week, wasn't it? But not so short as the three ahead of it!

Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Young, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lewis will entertain at cocktails tomorrow at the former's residence.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



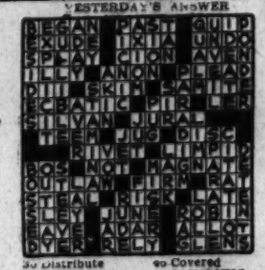
ACROSS

1 Pertaining to a plane surface
6 Pain
10 Imitate
14 Spear
15 Loud harsh cry
16 Hysterical periods
17 Soften
19 Forsaken
20 Mature
21 Redness of the skin
22 Thrall
25 Periods of prosperity
26 Precious metals
27 Entranced
29 Rule
32 View
35 Legal charges
36 Female deer
37 Enticer
38 Cherish
39 Framework
41 Bustle
42 Tart
44 Discontinues
45 Conditions
47 Deserters
48 Innisfail
49 Nominal value
50 Wan
54 Angler
58 Statute
59 Pilaster
60 To write a letter
62 Frozen
63 People
64 Eating establishment
65 Load
66 Vehicle
67 Germs

DOWN

1 Otherwise
2 Scope
3 Take the first steps
4 Expert
5 Smooth
6 Unexpected
7 Cructaceans
8 Strong dislike
9 Something offensive to the sight
10 Skirmishes
11 Ironclad vessels
12 Grape refuse
13 Bondsman
18 Burst forth
22 Firebox
24 Gratis
28 Weakness
29 Breed of dog
30 Distribute
31 Edible fishes
32 Winglike parts
33 Soap solution
34 Remonstrated
35 Defective shell
38 That man's
40 Door fastener
43 Concentrates
44 A twenty-fourth part
46 Covered passageway
47 Collected
49 Cost
51 Range
52 Idled
53 Pitchers
54 Bucket
55 Peruvian Indian
56 Precious stone
57 Bows
61 Reclins

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



JANE ARDEN

10-5
?
MAY I HELP YOU MADAM?
I-I-I SCARCELY KNOW HOW TO BEGIN—
YOU SEE I'VE NEVER DONE ANYTHING LIKE THIS BEFORE BUT I NEED MONEY DESPERATELY—
MY HUSBAND GAVE ME THIS PEARL LOCKET—CAN YOU APPRAISE IT FOR ME?
LET ME SEE THE PEARL—
THAT'S LEONE ALL RIGHT—THIS IS THE PAYOFF!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Oct. 4.—Dr. Leonard Keeler, inventor of the lie-detector machine, is in Europe on a three-month mission for the Army. He worked on the Hesse jewel robbery case, obtained a confession from Mrs. Durant — who was convicted this week —and now is working on the recovery of the rest of the loot which still is missing . . . Dr. Keeler found Col. and Mrs. Durant at the LaSalle in Chicago, the hotel which burned down a few hours after they left with him . . . He also has been using his lie-detector machine on employes working in the Atomic Bomb projects, determining which employes are trustworthy . . . "Sure my machine works," he vows. "In fact, it works so well that my wife and I made a pact never to test it on each other."

Chester Bowles

Senator Brewster of the War Investigating Committee leaves for Germany soon to begin the investigation of Military Government there . . . Rebecca West is returning to America to lecture. This will be her first visit in 12 years . . . Chester Bowles has joined the board of directors of Freedom House—his first extra-curricular activity since he resigned from his Government post.

Thyra Samter Winslow, who has been writing books and magazine pieces for almost 30 years, returned recently, from a tour of Europe and lectured before The Woman Pays Club about her experiences abroad . . . "Miss Winslow," asked one of the club members, "you've had countless things written about you in all the years that you've been writing. Which of these pleased you the most?" . . . "I've reached the stage where the thing-written-about-me which pleased me most was the caption on my picture published in a New York paper the day I flew to Europe," Miss Winslow confessed. "The caption read 'Girl-Writer.'"

The New Republic will start publishing a radio column. It will we written by Ted Cott . . . Frances Adler, now rehearsing in Maurice Schwartz's "Song of the Dnieper," has finished a book which was a 10-year project. Its title is "Jacob and I," the story of her father, Jacob P. Adler, and of her brothers and sisters . . . Sovexportfilm, the Russian film unit in Austria, has introduced block booking to middle Europe for the first time. Theater owners who are anxious to get "The Long Road," the first Viennese postwar feature, have to agree to take six other Soviet productions . . . The most appreciated bouquet received by Alicia Markova at the opening of the Ballet Russe Sunday was from Tony, the Met doorman. It was a bouquet of real bananas.

Louis de Rochemont, who produced the FBI film, "The House on 92d Street," now is doing a similar one called "Boomerang." It's the story of a perfect crime case and concerns the successful effort of Homer S. Cummings, who was a prosecutor at the time, to prove a convicted man innocent. The crime took place in Bridgeport, but the picture is being made in Stamford because the Bridgeport officials were reluctant to cooperate; they felt that the man later acquitted really was guilty . . . Former U. S. Attorney General Cummings was willing to contribute his part of the story without a fee. All he wanted was a stipulation that in the film he be referred to as Homer Cummings—without the "S." But then one day he happened to mention to J. Edgar Hoover: "I wish I could raise $10,000 for the George Washington Hospital." And it was Hoover who "predicted" to him, accurately, that Twentieth Century-Fox, for whom de Rochemont works, might be willing to pay $10,000 for the perfect crime story.

Dolly Haas, now in Chicago playing the Mary Martin role in "Lute Song," broadcasting on an afternoon show, was asked, "Are you married?" and replied, "Happily married." The announcer then told: "Here's your prize, a gift for your husband." He gave her a dozen tubes of shaving cream. Miss Haas' husband is Al Hirschfield, bearded caricaturist. M-G-M has sent a camera crew to Switzerland to photograph "Pestalozzi Village," the settlement for war orphans built by Swiss contributions . . . Mark Hellinger is in New York to consummate an important deal as a follow-up to his latest hit production, "The Killers."

When Geh. Claude Auchinleck writes his memoirs one of the items which may puzzle him will be the explanation of how the newspapermen discovered, before he did, that he was being replaced by Gen. Bernard Montgomery. This was before the stand at El Alamein, while Rommel still was driving hard across Africa . . . Here's how the newspaper men learned of Auchinleck's replacement: One day they saw Field Marshal Smuts of South Africa dispatching six cases of brandy, as usual, to the commanding officers of each of the armies. Smuts pointed to the case marked for General Auchinleck and said: "Don't send this one. He won't be there, and his successor doesn't drink."

The Associated Press story from Louisville, which reported Jules Endler's highest bid of $1,803,013 for the site of the old postoffice and courthouse there, didn't explain the odd figure. Endler, the Newark, N. J., restaurateur, added the $13 because he insists that 13 is his lucky number . . . Albert and Else Basserman's return to the German-speaking stage, in Zurich, after seven years of exile in Hollywood, brought them 20 minutes of curtain calls and cheers from the Swiss audience . . . By cable from Nuernberg Tuesday: "Goering remarked, 'I knew they'd hang me. Hope they don't hang me too high or too low, so everyone can kiss the back of my foot.'"

Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild, producer of G. B. Shaw's plays, last week received a postcard from Shaw, describing how the playwright feels at reaching 90: "I am now a classic, better than Shakespeare because I am a classic for which 15 per cent royalties still must be paid."

Sisterhood Plans Talk And Food Collection

Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will hold its first fall meeting Monday at 2 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the temple, 8th and I sts. nw. Guest speaker will bs Mrs. Leslie Glenn, wife of Dr. Glenn, St. John's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, president, will preside.

Following the meeting, at which canned goods will be collected for overseas, an informal social hour will be held. Mrs. William Bush and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, head hostesses

DAR State Officers Club To Make Anniversary Pla

A meeting of the executive board of the District of Columbia DAR State Officers Club will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Donald M. Earle, 5035 Reno rd. nw. Purpose of meeting is to plan for the silver anniversary dinner.

The Gentler Sex

Rubbing Foreign Elbows

By Malvina Lindsay

ONE BIG EFFORT for future peace is gambling on the theory we like our neighbors more the better we know them. But even if this is true, how do we feel about them the day they move in when we discover that they cook with garlic, borrow sugar and listen to soap operas with the radio dialed high?

Since first impressions are so important, the question is being raised: Why doesn't UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), now preparing for its first meeting in Paris next month, promote instruction of future tourists in responsible international behavior before the big ground swell of postwar travel gets under way?

Swarms of unthinking, nationalistic tourists on a travel spree over the world can undo much of the patient, thorough work UNESCO is undertaking with its plans for exchange scholarships, libraries, museums, radio programs. Since Americans will be the chief world tourists, spending, it is predicted, one and a half billions a year, this country's National Commission on UNESCO could well look into this matter.

AFTER World War I, well-fed, irrepressible Americans abroad, demanding services with a "money talks" attitude, sowed seeds of national misunderstanding. Now in countries plagued with bitter memories of past impoverishment, the possibilities for harm from such travel behavior are much greater.

Also, increasing numbers of foreign people will be coming here on business and personal affairs. They likewise could promote international good will if they learned in advance how to avoid rubbing Americans' fur the wrong way.

UNESCO leaders fully recognize the difficulties in getting peoples of different nations to understand and like each other. They came up against this question at the recent Washington conference of the National Commission on UNESCO. They are still replying to doubters.

Why, they are asked, do they think contact between peoples will breed friendship and peace? Haven't many Americans become Anglophobes because they have been snubbed by seemingly haughty Britishers? Don't many Britishers abhor Americans merely because they have been slapped on their backs too heartily by them? Did we like the Nazis any better for knowing them? What did contact with Japanese students profit us? Are we any fonder of Foreign Minister Molotov for our closeups of him?

In answer, UNESCO leaders point out that whether or not contact of peoples brings liking, it does bring better understanding—the first step toward enlightened cooperation. As to the Nazis, the trouble was we didn't know them well enough in time to stop what they were doing. Also, it would have been to our interest to have known the Japanese better. The British and ourselves would adjust our little irritations better if we had more fundamental understanding. So with the Russians—if both of us understood the temperament and methods of each other better, our negotiations might go more smoothly.

BETTER understanding, based on information, is about all that UNESCO can aim for now. This will at least grease the machinery of peace. But the long-range goal must be friendship between all peoples, for that alone will give substance, vitality and warmth to the struggle for peace.

But always before friendship comes there is the preliminary sniffing and appraising, the breaking down of prejudice of "we peoples" against "other peoples." Some of these prejudices are deep-rooted. Many Americans were shocked by an opinion poll of certain occupation troops in Europe, which showed a surprising like of former enemies and dislike of certain Allies. But a similar poll in this country showed about the same attitudes. Apparently, pet conceptions of foreign peoples had been handed down from fathers to sons.

Similar stereotyped ideas of Americans exist throughout the world, due in part to wrong movies and wrong tourists. Because of these prejudiced, superficial views by people of their national neighbors, the exchange students and professors, the State Department's cultural relations workers abroad and the UNESCO forces will have all the harder job building bridges to understanding.

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

It's Rare Woman Who Wins Praise From Others—After She's Left Room

IT'S rarely that you hear a group of women, the minute one of their number leaves a room, say with one voice, "Isn't she lovely!" But that's just what everyone said of Senora de Alvarez after she bade goodby at Senora de Belt's luncheon in her house the other day. Senora de Alvarez is, of course, the wife of the Minister of State of Cuba and is accompanying her husband to London, with a brief stop in Washington.

She is shapely, though not what you'd call streamlined. She has the perfect complexion often observed in Cuban women and a charming "snub-nose." But her greatest charm is a ravishing smile and an expression of such warmth and friendliness as to cause instant liking in anyone she meets.

At the Cuban Embassy that noon Senora de Alvarez wore a severely chic black frock and a tallish hat of beige feathers. Good-looking Senora de Nanas, whose husband is Cuban delegate to the London Conference, wore a black tailleur brightened by heavy gold bracelets and a gold scallop-shell brooch and matching earrings.

MRS. Chester Nimitz, in cocoa brown, arrived promptly on the dot of the luncheon hour, having just stepped off a plane from the West Coast, where she had accompanied her husband to the American Legion convention. The promptness was due to the admiral who, when he saw the plane getting a bit late, said, "I will personally deliver you to the door on time," and did.

Mrs. Nimitz said that young War II veterans at the convention were "such fun" and that some of them were always hanging around the hotel entrance to help them in and out of their car.

At Senora de Belt's luncheon Lady Berendsen, always entertaining to talk to, was looking extremely well. Chatting with Mrs. Andrews, wife of the Minister of South Africa, I discovered that her hobby back home was amateur theatricals.

Mme. Bonnet, whose large hat had a pink rose tucked under the brim, asked for and got a glimpse of Senora de Belt's baby son. When the young fellow found that 20 women, all oohing and ahing, was too much for him . . . and showed a clean pair of heels toward his nursery.

THAT seemed Mme. Bonnet's day for pink roses because that afternoon she received at the French Embassy wearing smart black crepe with one pink rosebud at the V neckline.

I asked her guest of honor, Robert Prigent, if being "Minister of Population" is as much fun as local wise-crackers seem to think. Young and good-looking, he explained that his job has to do with the welfare, health and housing of the thousands of bombed-out, homeless people in France. It is a special cabinet job created to meet a postwar need and stems fro mthe Public Health Service.

His trip to America and Canada is to thank the friends of France, who have worked for French relief, and he was making the acquaintance of a goodly number at the Embassy that afternoon. Among htem were Winthrop Aldrich, down from New York; Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Charles S. Dewey.

A distinguished guest was amiable Prince Minoeret, son of the ruler of fabulous Cambodia. The Prince is a graduate of St. Cyr, the French West Point, and fought as a lieutenant in the French Foreign Legion during 1939 and '40. He was describing sadly his postwar visit to the ruins of St. Cyr and hoping that it can be rebuilt, though only one wing is left standing. He said the damage was caused, not by bombs, but mines which Germans exploded as their departing gesture:

EVA eavesdropson two middle-aged "Government girls": "Oh, she dresses very young! SHE works for a Senator!"

Norwegian Family Returns to Capital

The Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy and Mrs. Hans Olav have returned to Washington with their family after an absence of three months in Norway and have taken up residence at 5215 Manning pl., Briarcliff. Mr. and Mrs. Olav's daughter, Aase, is a senior at National Cathedral School and their son, Eirik, is a freshman at Woodrow Wilson High.

SUPERMAN

BRODIE, FORGET ANY NASTY CRACKS. YOU'RE TH' GREATEST TUGBOAT CAPTAIN OF 'EM ALL!
TH' TUG HELPED SOME, TOO!
SAM! IT'S TILLIE! AND I'M PROUD OF YOU!
LOOK! NO HANDS!!
WATCH THAT WHEEL, YOU FOOL!
OH!
HALP! WE'RE SINKING!

Susie Q.

"Beat it! I heard him first!"

OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

SCOOPS WITHOUT SCOOPING—Melons in a garden are a temptation to break the eighth commendment. And frozen cantaloupes tempt one to take them from the carton, and serve as a fruit cup dashed with lime juice, combine with other fruits in a salad, or use with a dash of Kirsch for dessert. The Kirsch brings out flavor and provides a bit of sweetening. No thumping or poking of cantaloupe to find if it's ready for eating when the frozen melon balls are used. And you can't be fooled by these frozen "muskmelon" balls because they've been vine-ripened, so you'll get a taste of the sun and have scoopin' to do.

ANGEL FACE—Joseph B. Platt has been up to designing more than home furnishings. He's dreamed up a charming accoutrement for the dressing table, purse or cosmetic kit. It's blue green and gold. It has more merit than its beauty, bcause beneath its lid is a special-cling powder that would spill, so there's no worry about "snow" on your bosom or "dust" in your bag. As heavenly as its blesings are the names of the shades—Pink Angel, Blonde Angel, Tawny Angel, Bronze Angel and Ivory Angel. Now you can easily have an "angel face." It works like pancake makeup, only the angel-way you don't use sponge and water, just dust with puff.

REALER THAN REAL—"Smokey Puss," a Siamese cat, went journeying to Bangkok, Siam, with her mistresss, INS correspondent Marta Nevins. Marta writes that "Smokey Puss" has ben a perfect traveler and hotel guest ever since they left the United States. But in Bangkok, Marta's kitty is a real novelty, because she is the first Siamese cat many of the natives have ever seen. Much to Mrs. Nevins' disappointment, they don't have Siamese cats in Bangkok of standards acceptable to the United States cat owner. When I asked Chamrat Follett, at the Siamese Legation, about this, he said, "She's right." Seems it was here in the United States that the name of Siamese was given to cats which growl like a dog, have brown faces, cream-colored bodies and blue eyes.

WHY WORK?—Want more time for primping or knitting? Well, away with wiping of dishes. Dish-washing has been stepped up too in this speed age. A new dishwashing preparation has come to town. It's a liquid in a bottle. Pour the bottle's cap full of the liquid —that's sufficient for an average dishpan of water. Turn on the hot tap water and the suds begin to rise from the force of the water. Wash dishes and glasses in the usual manner, place them in the dish rack and let them dry under their own power. Sure it's effective for washing pots and pans, and making windows and windshields sparkle too.

NUT CRACKER METHOD—How to make soup without meat isn't the problem some think. When you have chicken or turkey or duck get out the nut cracker or hammer and let arm-power do the rest. If you've never made soup stock from bones, you'll be amazed at the strength and goodness of the flavor. Follow any of the many soup recipes, be they Arabic, Hindustan or Chinese, or your own homespun American ones. You can't improve on Chinese Sour-Hot Soup. Here's a soup with great merit these meat-shortage days, for you can use left-overs with abandon. Just ad lib with the bits you add to the broth—fish, meat, shrimp, bean curd, turkey, chicken, etc. Crack the bones and simmer long to obtain 7 cups of broth. Mix together 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons cornstarch with 1 cup the stock. Add 6 cups stock, place over low heat, Beat 3 eggs and pour v-e-r-y s-l-o-w-l-y into soup. Keep stirring all the time you're adding the eggs. Then add 3 tablesponsvinegar or lemon juice, ¼teaspoon pepper and about ½ pound of left-over foods that has been chopped into small bits. That, my friends, is making good eating out of little food.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE—Now that sheets are as hard to find as a needle in a haystack, we can no longer take a limp sheet and use it for the ironing board cover. And you don't have to have an unsightly soiled and scorched cover any more. For the board covers to 600 degrees. This kind of cover also speeds up the ironing, because are now being made of fiberglass that will withstand heat from 350 the iron slides more easily under less pressure over the smooth sur face. You don't rip off the cover when it becomes soiled because a damp cloth will eliminate damp spots. And the wide end of the cover is reinforced to avoid discoloring when the iron is in resting position.

CHERUB CAR—Before you take your cherub for a promenade or ride, it's a good idea to give his sensitive skin extra protection. Pat the baby's face, neck, hands and wrists with baby lotion containing pure mineral oil and lanolin with an antiseptic ingredient. Then go through the same procedure when baby is back home. This simple ritual will help protect tender skin from chapping and windburn.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Present Laughter," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. and midnight.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Killers," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Two Guys From Milwaukee," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 9:45 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Palace—"Holiday in Mexico," at 7:30, 9:40 and 11:50 p. m. 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05 and 11:45 a. m.

Capitol—"The Searching Wind," at 10:30 a. m., 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45 and 11:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:15 and 10:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Gallant Journey," at 11:05 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 and 11:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Courage of Lassie," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"It Happened at the Inn," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Twin Beds," at 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 10:10 p. m., and 1:05 a. m. "King of the Turf," at 2:35, 5:35, 8:35 and 11:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Two Guys From Milwaukee," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Grand Illusion at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders," at 3:40, 6:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newareels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Northwest Trail," at 7:15 and 10:20 p. m. "Captain Kidd," at 8:40 and 11:45 p. m.

Durrance to Make Home in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drake Durrance have arrived from Ottawa, Canada, to make their home in Washington, where Mr. Durrance, formerly a war correspondent, will be associated with the new publication, Kiplinger Magazine. While apartment hunting, the Durrances are residing temporarily at 2100 Connecticut ave., near the home of Mrs. Durrance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden.

The Waddens also are welcoming home their daughter, Edwina Pou, who has been visiting in North Carolina following her recent debut in Raleigh. Miss Wadden is entering her junior year at George Washington University.

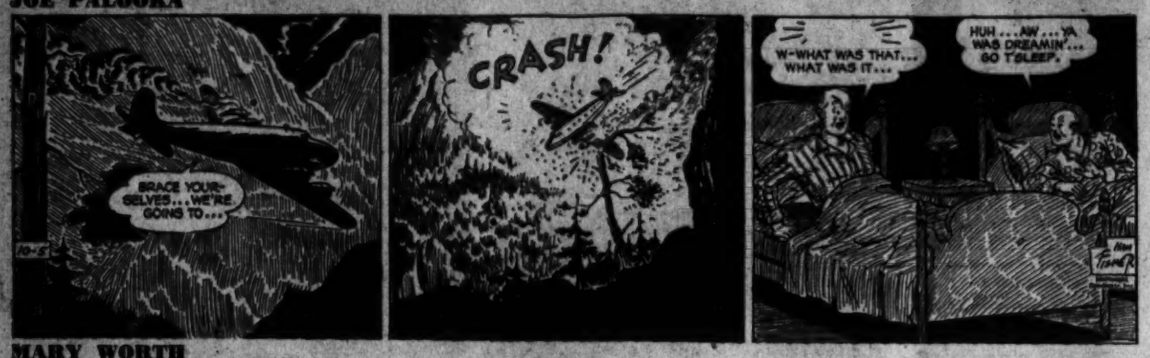
Visiting Mother

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Levi are here from Memphis, Tenn., visiting their mother, Mrs. Harold Levi, for several days.

TERRY

MY DAUGHTER NASTALTHIA, HALF DEAD, LYING ON A SHIP IN THE RIVER WITH THE HEROIC YOUNG WOMAN WHO RESCUED HER—AND YOU TELL ME THEY CAN'T BE BROUGHT ASHORE? NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME!..
I GUESS IT'S NOT WHO YOU KNOW, BUT HOW MUCH THEY OWE YOU!

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH

MR. McCOY WILL BE ALL RIGHT--HE'S--ER--SLEEPING NOW---
AH! 'TIS A LOAD OFF ME HEART THAT IS, MUM!--FOR IN A MANNER OF SPEAKIN'--IT WAS ME OWN FAULT IT HAPPENED!
WHAT HAPPENED?
THIS DAY, LIKE EVERY DAY, THE FINE DEAR BOY STOPPED TO BUY POSIES OF ME, MUM!"'TIS ME WEDDIN' MORN!" HE SAYS, TOSSIN' ME A FIVER AN' STARTIN' AWAY!
AS HE STEPPED INTO THE STREET, SAINTS FORGIVE ME, I CALLED: "YER CHANGE, MR. McCOY!"--HE TURNED--AN' SAID: "KEEP IT TO BUY EMERALDS!" --AN' THEN TH' TRUCK HIT HIM!
BRICK! WE'VE GOT TO FIND CHERI!--THERE'S BEEN A FRIGHTFUL MISTAKE----!

MARTHA

WHY DO THE FATHERS IN COMIC STRIPS ALWAYS WEAR BLACK PANTS?
BECAUSE THERE ARE ALWAYS LITTLE GIRLS AROUND EATING BREAD AND JELLY
O-K, POP-I'M ALL WASHED UP!
WELL, I'M READY! LET'S TAKE A WALK
GEE! YOU LOOK SWELL!
I'M THORRY!

MICKEY FINN

NO WORD YET! HE PROBABLY PULLED INTO SOME SIDE ROAD--TO TRY TO GET THE HANDCUFFS OFF!
YOU'RE SURE YOUR UNCLE DIDN'T HAVE THE KEY TO THE CUFFS WITH HIM?
POSITIVE! I HAVE IT RIGHT HERE IN MY POCKET!
LOUIE MIGHT FIND SOMETHING IN THE CAR THAT HE COULD GET 'EM OFF WITH, MICKEY.
I DOUBT THAT HE CAN GET 'EM OFF, NO MATTER WHAT HE FINDS!
THAT'S WHAT I THINK TOO, CHIEF! THOSE CUFFS ARE WELL MADE!
!*%$!

DIXIE DUGAN

OH--MR. LAFTON! I DIDN'T SEE YOU--
--I-I COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARING--
MISS DUGAN
YOU SEEM TO BE OBSESSED WITH THE IDEA THAT MY BUTLER, JITTERS, CONFESSED TO A CRIME HE DIDN'T COMMIT--
I'M ALMOST CONVINCED OF IT--
IN FACT I'M ON MY WAY TO PROVE I'M RIGHT--
OH?
WELL THEN--IN THAT CASE I WANT TO GO ALONG WITH YOU--TO--TO HELP YOU
WELL--I GUESS THERE'S NO HARM IN THAT--

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

TAKE THESE DOWNTOWN TO THE PHOTOGRAPHER, CHIEF--AND TELL HIM I WANT THE PRINTS IN THE MORNING!
OKAY, STEVE!--BUT HE GONNA THINK YOU LOCO!--'LOTTA PITCHERS--ALL OF SAME CLOCK TOWER!
At this moment in the Sweet Shop
NOW STOP THE BAWLIN' AND GET TO WORK! CAN I HELP IT IF YOU GOT ROMANTIC PROBLEMS?
SHH! LISTEN!
IT'S SONNY!--I KNOW THAT HORN--HE'S COME BACK!
STUBBY! HORSEFACE!--I--THOUGHT IT WAS SONNY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH HIS CAR?
GET IN, CUPCAKE! AN' KEEP QUIET! OR I'LL DARKEN THAT LOVE LIGHT IN YOUR EYES!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOUR HIGHNESS, THERE'S A---
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE HIGHNESS--
WELL, TH' FLOWERS ON YOUR DESK FROM HUGH SAYS, "TO THY PRINCESS"!
FLOWERS? OH!!
HE CERTAINLY HAS GONE OVERBOARD FOR YOU, PRINCESS!
YEAH! I HOPE TH' POOR GUY CAN SWIM!!
DON'T WORRY, WINNIE WON'T LET HIM DROWN!!
HMMM, SUCH TALK! HMMM!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NOW YOU GOT-UM NO GUN, MOUNTIE, I BREAK YOU IN HALF!
IF HE GETS A HOLD OF ME, IT'S CURTAINS!
YOU KNOCK OUT PROFESSOR--FOR THAT I SMASH EVERY BONE IN YOUR BODY!
IS MEDICINE MAN!--DEAD!
MOUNTIE DO THIS BECAUSE MEDICINE MAN SAY HE WORK WITH PROFESSOR TO STEAL OUR FURS!
FIVE BRAVE CATCH PONIES--GO BRING BACK REDCOAT EVIL ONE!

DONALD DUCK

DOGGONE IT! THERE'S TWO DOLLARS WORTH O' FLY PAPER AND SPRAY IN HERE...AND LOOK!
SHUCKS, I'LL GET RID OF THEM FOR A DIME!
HERE'S THE DIME... NOW, HOW Y' GONNA DO IT?
OH, I CAN'T TELL... IT'S A TRADE SECRET!

OZARK IKE

HE'S GOT ABOUT TWO INCHES REACH ON YUH, WINDY ...SO GIT IN CLOSE AN...
WULL, LOOK WHO'S HERE... MISS PENNY BANK!
OZARK IKE!
...AND SO, TWO OLD FRIENDS MEET... BUT IN OPPOSITE CORNERS!

PENNY

HELLO, DEAR, I DIDN'T EXPECT TO FIND YOU HOME.
HELLO, MOTHER.
I THOUGHT YOUR "DON'T WORRY" CLUB WAS TO HOLD ITS PICNIC TODAY.
IT IS, BUT I GUESS THE CLUB WORKED TOO WELL.
GLORIA DIDN'T WORRY ENOUGH TO BRING THE HOT DOGS, ETHEL DIDN'T BOTHER TO BRING THE SANDWICHES.
JANE DIDN'T BRING THE ICE CREAM AND I DIDN'T BRING THE CAKE AND WE ENDED IN A BATTLE.

DOTTY

OH, SO YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING WITH THE BIXBY'S DOG AGAIN?!
TAFFY!
RUPERT PUSHED ME--SO I LET HIM HAVE IT!
THE BUS DRIVER WOULDN'T STOP AT MY CORNER!
HM-M--LOOKS LIKE I'M LIVING WITH A A PACK OF THIRD-RATE PUGS!!

MARK TRAIL

BACK IN LOST FOREST CHERRY AND DOC, WITH BOB WOODY'S HELP, HAVE BUILT A TINY CABIN FOR WINTER!
BOB, I HAD A LETTER FROM MARK TODAY!
SWELL, CHERRY.. IS HE COMING HOME IN TIME TO BE IN OUR WEDDING?
NO, HE'S GOING INTO THE WILDERNESS TO HUNT DOWN SOME POACHERS WHO'VE STOLEN ANDY AND A GIRL!
MAYBE WE'D BETTER GO ON WITH THE WEDDING CHERRY!
NO, BOB, I'D RATHER WAIT TILL MARK IS HERE!
SO DOGS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, October 5, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, Dav. Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9, Sports, 7:40, Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Hymn Sing, 6:30, Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Bill Jenkins, 7:45-9
9 :00	Wake Up and Smile	Percolator Party	Musical Clock with Art Brown	News; Jerry Strong	Music Salon	News, Mahoney
:15	Harold Isbell	" "	Easy Listening	" "	Tales and Tunes	Youth Takes a Stand
:30	Boyce Smith	Camp Meeting Choir	" "	Top Tune Time	Teentime Revue	Top Tune Inn
:45	" "	A Miss and a Malo	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	Buddy Wood & Trio	Wings of Song	" "	News; Music Hall	Teentime Requests	" " "
:15	Brown Dots	Children's Activities	" "	" "	" "	" " "
:30	Bud Ward	Adventures of Archie Andrews	This Week in Music	" "	School News; Quiz Bee	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	" "		" "	" "	D. C. Quiz Bee	" "
11 :00	" "	Teentimer's Show	Bing Crosby	News; Symphony, Jrs.	High School Sports	News; Let's Pretend
:15	" "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	Handel's Concerto for	Rosebud Jr. Chorus	" "
:30	Johnny Thompson	Smilin' Ed McConnell	Quaker City	Harpsichord	Jazz Jamboree	Give and Take
:45	Adele Clark	" "	Serenade	" "	" "	" "
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	Saturday Symphony	NEWS ROUNDUP	Danny Kaye Show	Theater of Today
:15	Paul Porter	Consumer Time	" "	Midday Star Time	Winnie the Wave	" "
:30	American Farmer	Novelette	" "	Luncheon-Jan Saultt	News; Jesters	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	" "	Look To This Day	" "	The Latin Touch	Pigskin Parade	" "
1 :00	National Children's	National Farm and Home Hour	Chekerboard Jambouree	News; Musical	All Sports Parade	Grand Central Station
:15	Frolic			Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	
:30	News, Evans	Veterans' Adviser	" " "	" "	All Sports Parade	County Fair
:45	U. S. Army vs. Cor'l	Columbia-Navy Football	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
2 :00	" " "	" "	Sports Parade	News; Bob Wolff's Football	All Sports Parade	Meet the Missus
:15	" " "	" "	" " "	Scoreboard	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" " "	" "	Art Jarrett's Orch.	" "	All Sports Parade	C. P. McGregor
:45	" " "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
3 :00	" " "	" "	Ken Casey's Orch.	News; " "	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Inn
:15	" " "	" "	Texas-vs. Oklahoma	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" " "	" "	Football	" " "	All Sports Parade	" "
:45	" " "	" "	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
4 :00	" " "	" "	" " "	News; " "	All Sports Parade	" "
:15	" " "	Gold Cup Race	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	Sweet Swing	W. Berquist and Orch.	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Mr. and Mrs. Hergeny
:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Saturday Concert	Nelson Olmstead	" " "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Philadelphia Orch.
:15	" "	Future of Education	" " "	" "	Tips on Tables	" "
:30	" "	Edward Tomlinson	" " "	" "	Sports; Hall of Hits	" "
:45	" "	Songs by Snooky	Easy Does It	" "	Hall of Hits	" "
6 :00	Evans	News; Leif Eld	News	NEWS ROUNDUP	Music for You	News; D. C. Diary
:15	" ; Sports	Tyner Time	Lorenzo Fuller Sings	Bob Wolff, Sports	" " "	Speaking of Sports
:30	Harry Wismer	Tropicale; Bergman	Albert Warner	Dinner Concert	Sports	Top Talent
:45	Labor, USA	Federal Diary	Sports, Brundige	" "	Organ Recital	" "
7 :00	Americana Quiz	Matchless Service Time	Hawaii Calls	News; Eddie Duchin	Bible Quiz	Sweeney and March Comedy
:15	Edw. Boykin	" "	" "	Here's to Veterans	" "	" "
:30	Stump the Authors	Curtain Time	Meet Your Neighbor	Lyrics, Frank Sinatra	Labor Arbitration	Tony Martin Show
:45	" "	" "	Today's Football Scores	" "	" "	" "
8 :00	Sam Spade	Life of Riley	Twenty Questions	News; Piano Artistry	" "	Hollywood Startime
:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	Famous Jury Trials	Truth or Consequences	Juvenile Jury	Opera: Verdi's "Traviata"	News; 1450 Club	Mayor of the Town ; News
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9 :00	Gangbusters	Saturday Night Roundup	Gold and Silver Minstrels	News; Symphony Hour Mieskowsky's Sinfonietta	" "	Your Hit Parade
:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	American Melodies	Can You Top This	World Series Preview	NBC Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Sat. Nite Serenade
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	To Live in Peace	Judy Canova	Chicago Theater of the Air	News; Woody Hermity	Juke Box Revue	" "
:15	" "	" "	" " "	" "	Employ Handicapped.	This Is Hollywood
:30	Living; Voice	Grand Ole Opr'y	" " "	Music for Dreaming	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	Voice; Hayloft H'd'n	" "	" " "	" "	" "	J. Wood Maurer
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	Post Preview	Dance Party	News, Calmer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Religion in the News	Korn's a Krackin'	Music for the Years	" "	Moondial Eddie
:30	Lee Dayton	Chris Cross and Orch.	" "	" " " "	" "	Gallaher
:45	Ray Michael	" "	" ; News	" " " "	" "	Randy Brooks Orch.

Bob Wolff's "FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD" . . . 2:05 to 4:30 this afternoon

WINX 1340 on your dial

Bob Wolff brings you the latest football scores and highlights of today's games plus musical recordings . . . with a pause every hour for WINX news.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

• *Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above*

The Washington Post Stations

Bank Earnings Increase 16% In Six Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net operating earnings of national banks increased 16 per cent for the six months ended June 30, 1946, according to a compilation released last night by Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano.

The 5018 national banks showed aggregate net operating earnings of $317,474,000 for the period, a gain of $50,650,000 over the first half of 1945, the analysis showed.

Net profits before dividends were $280,593,000, up $31,325,000 as compared with the same 1945 period. This was after adding profits of $72,967,000 on securities sold, and recoveries of $55,703,000 on loans and investments previously charged off. Deducted were losses and chargeoffs of $63,548,000 and taxes of $102,003,000 on net income.

The six months net profits was equal to an annual rate of 11.51 per cent of capital funds.

Gross earnings of $764,215,000 were reported for the first six months this year, a gain of $111,766,000 over the gross for the comparable 1945 period. Among the principal earnings items were $361,602,000 from interest on United States Government obligations, and $51,251,000 interest and dividends on other securities. Interest and discount on loans totaled $226,210,000 up $44,868,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Saturady Sessions Resume

Starting today, Saturday Vacation time is over for Washington brokerage employes. The New York securities markets resume Saturday trading after four months of recesses. Most boardrooms expected scant attendance of clients today with the general belief that customers will continue their five day trading week through October.

Weeks Store Sale Up 17%

Washington department store sales in theweek ended September 28 gained 17 per cent and in the four weeks ended the same date were 21 per cent improved over the like 1945 periods, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night.

ed last night. Regionally, Fifth Reserve District store sales gained 19 per cent and 27 per cent, respectively, over the like 1945 periods.

Notes Off the Cuff

Visitors at First Federal Savings & Loan Association 'open house' Thursday and Friday were favorably impressed by the enlarged quarters. The additional space was made possible by the acquisition and complete remodeling of a neighboring office building.

Trans World Airline soon will offer new, one stop flights connecting Washington with Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The National Association of Photo-Lithographers, in convention at the Shoreham Hotel, yesterday heard Theodore W. Kheel speak on "Labor in the Lithographic Industry."

"Open House" will be conducted Wednesday from 3 to 7 p. m. at the new offices of the United States Life Insurance Co. and American International Underwriters Corp. in the Barr Building on 17th st. nw.

W. H. Hills, managing director of the Electrical Institute of Washington, D. C., was elected president of the International Association of Electrical Leagues.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm, receipts light under fair demand; volume insufficient to establish prices on commercially graded eggs. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 76; large, 74; mediums, 54; U. S. grade B, large, 51.

LIVE POULTRY—Market slow under fair demand with light receipts. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 28; light type, 26; heavy type roasters, fryers and broilers, 36; light type roasters, fryers and broilers, 51@53. (Prices yesterday should have been 33 instead of 33.)

DRESSED POULTRY—(Iced and Western box packed.) Market steady, demand fair to good. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 48; roasters, fryers and broilers, 50@55.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00; Jonathans, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-in. minimum, 2.75@3.25; Romans, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; McIntosh, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2½-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 4.00@4.25; Cortlands, 2½-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; various varieties, utility grade, 1.00@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies liberal, Eastern Shore Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Tendergreens and Bountiful, wide range in prices, quality and condition; best, 4.50; fair condition low as 3.50; Colorado, green meats, jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; California, Los Angeles crates, iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.50.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, Michigan, New York and Indiana, 90@1.00; very few sales high as 1.10; Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, 1.00@1.15; California and Washington, 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; Maine, 10-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2.75@3.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 6.50@3.75; very few sales high as 4.00; Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.05@2.65; very few sales high as 2.75; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.65; fair condition, 2.00@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1, best, 2.75; some 2.25@2.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.50; very few sales high as 2.75; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25; Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Hals, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate; repacks, lugs, 3.25; California, originals, lugs, U. S. 6x6 and larger, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 3.00; nearby, half-bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00; Pennsylvania, 12-quart climax baskets, ripes, wrapped, 1.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 534; shipments, 525; stocks, 2,358.

ROSIN—1,001 offerings and sales, none; receipts, 87; sales, 287; receipts, 63; shipments, none; stocks, 12,370.

Quote: B and D, 6.80; F, 7.33; H through N, 7.73; WG and X, 7.76.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 996.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 4.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 165.73; previous day, 165.65; week ago, 164.05; month ago, 140.60; year ago, 110.30.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.30	106.03	104.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 920,000 shares; previous day, 920,000; week ago, 974,650; year ago, 1,420,910; two years ago, 802,170; January 1 to date, 283,364,385; year ago, 275,506,774; two years ago, 200,448,262.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 4.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 indust.	170.90	171.13	169.06	169.80	—1.54
20 rails	47.46	47.51	46.74	47.10	—0.60
15 util.	34.64	34.78	34.25	34.48	—0.26
65 stocks.	61.48	61.59	60.75	61.09	—0.64

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 80,900; railroads, 45,600; utilities, 49,100; 65 stocks, 175,600.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	5	70¼	68½	69	—1¼
ACF-Brill Mot	6	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Acme St	4	44	43	43½	+ ½
Adams Exp	12	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Addressog-Mult	3	28⅝	28	28⅝	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	17	38⅛	36⅞	37¼	—1⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Aldens Inc	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	29	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
Alleghany pf	9	35	34	34¾	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	16	43	42	42¼	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	9	160	156¼	158¾	—2¼
Allied Mills	9	32½	32	32	
Allied Strs	10	39½	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	20	38½	37¼	37¾	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	5	29	29	29	
Amal Leather	4	7	7	7	
Amerada Pet	1	67	67	67	—1¾
Am Ag Ch Del	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Am Airlines	102	12⅛	11⅞	11¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	8	30½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	15	15	15	
Am Brake Shoe	13	38	37½	37¾	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe rt	62				— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	44	7⅝	7	7¼	— ⅛
Am Can	21	83	82	82	—1
Am Car & Fdy	7	49¼	48½	49	
Am Car&F pf	1	105½	105½	105½	—1½
Am Ch & Cable	4	25¼	24½	24½	— ¾
Am Ch & Chl pf	5	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Am Chicle	3	127	126½	127	+7
Am Colortype	5	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Am Cristal Sug	7	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Am Distill	8	54½	51¾	52½	— ½
Am Encaus Til	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Export L	6	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	65	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	93½	93½	93½	— ⅝
Am & F P $7 pf	2	106½	106½	106½	
Am & F P 2 pf	5	22¾	22	22½	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	3	39½	39¼	39¼	
Am Hide & Lea	11	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Am Home Prod	4	98½	98	98	
Am Ice	4	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Internat	6	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	11	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	8	25½	25	25¼	— ¼
Am M & Met	3	15	15	15	
Am Metal	3	26	25½	26	— ⅛
Am Molasses	4	11½	11½	11½	
Am Pow & Lt	73	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	19	120	117	117	—4
Am P&L $5 pf	11	109½	109	109½	— ⅜
Am R & St S	37	14¾	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	25	32⅞	32½	32½	— ⅜
Am Safety Raz	4	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Am Seating	4	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	37¾	37	37¼	— ¾
Am Smelt & R	16	50¼	49¾	50	+ ¼
Am Snuff	4	38	38	38	
Am Stl Fdrs	3	32	31½	31¾	— ⅜
Am Stores	3	30	30	30	
Am Stove	2	26	26	26	— ⅜
Am Sugar Ref	4	74½	74	74	—1½
Am Tel & Tel	16	172⅞	172⅝	172¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	74½	74	74	—1½
Am Tob B	23	77¼	76½	77¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	39	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Am W Wks pf	1	107	107	107	+ ⅜
Am Woolen	46	45½	41½	45½	+2⅝
Am Wool pf	9	145	138½	144½	— ⅝
Am Zinc L&S	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	36	38¼	37½	37⅝	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	2	43	42¼	43	
Anderson Clayt	2	58¼	57¾	59½	+2¼
Ander-Prich Oil	10	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	4	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	29	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	122	122	122	— ½
Armstrong Cork	5	48	46¼	46¼	—1¾
Armst Cork pf	1	105	105	105	—1
Arnold Constr	3	21¾	21	21	—1
Artloom Corp	1	14½			—1½
Assd Dry Goods	26	21½	20¼	20¾	— ¾
Atl Inc	9	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Atch T & S F	10	86½	85¾	86¼	— ¾
Atch T&SF pf	9	104	103	103	—1
Atl Coast Line	7	52¼	51¾	51¾	— ⅜
Atl Refining	22	37¾	37	37	— ⅜
Auburn Auto	41	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Aust Nicnols	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	3	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	3	19	19	19	— ⅛
Autocar Co	5	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	42	7¾	7½	7¾	
Aviation Corp pf	7	48¾	47¾	48	— ⅛
Bald Loco	16	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	48	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Balto Co	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	6	54½	52½	54	
Barker Bros	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	24¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Works	3	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Baruk Cigar nw	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Beech Aire	6	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aire	10	20	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	36	35	35½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	8	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Best Foods	8	27	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	15	97½	96¼	97	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bliss E. W.	9	21	20¾	20¾	—1
Bliss E. W. pf	8	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	19	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	1	45	45	45	
Bond Strs	13	35¾	34½	34½	—1
Borden Co	12	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	43	41½	42¼	— ⅜
Boston & Me	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	4	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Bridesport Brass	9	15⅞	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	14	35½	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	6	35	34	35	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Blk	3	27	27	27	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Budd Co	20	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	4	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Bulard Co	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	40	40	40	
Burling Mills	27	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	106	106	106	+2
Burl M cv pf	1	101	101	101	
Burr Add Ma	19	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	7	7	7	— ⅛
Butler Bros	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Butte C & Z	4	5¼	5	5	
Byers A M	4	17¾	17	17¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Calif Pack	3	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G A	1	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Canad Pac	64	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Cannon Mills	2	56½	56½	56½	—1
Carrier Corp	18	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅜
Carrier Cp pf	6	39	38½	38½	— ⅜
Carriers & Gen	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Case J I Co	6	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	11	64	63	63	—2
Celanese new	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	7	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	21	21	21	
Cent Aguirre	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	8	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Cen H G & E	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cen N Y P pf	1	98½	98½	98½	— ⅜
Cent RR pf A	1	8½			— ⅛
Century R M	3	13	12½	12½	—1¼
Cerro de Pas	4	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Certain-td Pd	26	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Champ P & F	2	49	49	49	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Chesa Corp	23	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Chi Gt W Swan	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi I & L A ct	3	8	8	8	— ⅛
Chi M S P & P	56	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Chi M S P&P pf	16	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Chi & NW	9	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅜
Chi & NW pf	15	42¼	40½	42¼	+1
Chi Pneu Tool	20	19½	19	19½	— ⅛
Chicksha Cot Oil	19	16	14	14¼	—2
Childs Co	6	9	9	9	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	37	68¼	66½	67¾	— ⅜
Cin Gas & Elec	10	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	13	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
C I T Finan	26	39¾	38	39	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	30¼	29¾	29¾	—1
City Invest	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
City Prod	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	3	58	57	57	—1
Climax Molyb	34	22½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	6	29½	29	29½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	140	140	140	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	7	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	41	40	40¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	19	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	21	16	16	16	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	5	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Colum G & E	81	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	27½	26	26	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Col & Sou O El	27	39¾	39	39¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	19	40¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	17	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	17	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Comwith & So	126	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Com & South pf	10	111	110	111	+1
Conde Nast	3	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	3	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	80	27¼	26½	26½	— ⅜
Cons Edison pf	5	106½	106	106	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	17	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	46	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	3	22	21⅝	21¾	—1
Cons Vultee	17	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Container Corp	6	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	6	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	23	35½	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
Cont Diam Fib	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	50	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	21	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	8	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	10	61½	60¾	60¾	— ⅜
Cornell-Dub El	13	14	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Corn Ind	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Crane Co	23	36	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	4	24	23	24¼	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	3	37	36¾	36¾	—1⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	50¾	50	50¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	116	116	116	—1
Crucible Steel	7	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	103¼	103	103	—1
Cuban-Am Sug	3	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Packs	2	37¼	36¾	37	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	18¼	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	32	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	59	6	6	6	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Dana Corp	2	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	20	20	20	
Davison Chem	3	19	18½	19	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	45	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	48	47¼	47¼	— ⅝
Deere & Co	25	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅝
Del & Hud	8	31	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	17	6	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Del Lack & W52	4		Cou.	me&ests	x
Detroit Edison	4	24½	24	24	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	2	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	36	36	36	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	32	18⅝	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	2	30½	30¾	30½	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarv	9	28	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	17	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	4	80	78	78	—2½
Dow Chem	44	165	162	165	+1
Dow Chem pf	1	114	114	114	+1
Dresser Indust	13	18⅝	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	18¾	18	18¼	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	36	36	36	—1
du Pont de N	9	183¾	180	180	—4½
Dug Light pf	2	114½	114	114¼	— ⅛
DWG Cigar	3	15	15	15	
Eagle-Pich	4	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Eastern A L	56	24½	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
East Kod	81	158¾	155	155	—3
Eastman Kodak	1	209	209	209	—1½
Eaton Mfg	9	42½	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	14	20½	19	19	—1
Elastic Stop N	4	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	12	55¾	54¾	55¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat	16	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
El Boat pf	2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	29	16¼	15¾	16	— ⅛
El P&L 6 pf	6	137¾	137½	137½	—1
El P&L $7 pf	9	149½	147	149½	— ½
El Storage Bat	9	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	5	48	46¾	46¾	—2¼
Emerson El M	4	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Emer R & Ph	8	21	20½	20¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John	4	68½	66¾	68¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	19	25¼	24¼	24¾	— ⅜
Eng P S $6 pf	1	107	107	107	
Equit Off Bldg	12	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Erie RR	32	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR of A	2	55	55	55	
Eversharp	11	31¾	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	30¾	29½	29½	—2⅜
Fairbanks Mor	11	56	54	54	— ⅝
Fajardo Sug	4	21½	21½	21½	
Farns Tel & R	12	9	9	9	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	13	26⅝	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Ferro Enam	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	21	62⅞	62	62	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	3	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
Flintkote	40	30½	29¾	29¾	—1
Florence Stove	2	36	35½	35½	—1
Florida Pow	13	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Follansbee Stl	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	11	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Food Mach	2	84	83½	83½	— ⅛
Foster Wheel	3	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Froedt G & M	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	7	33½	32½	32½	— ⅜
Gabriel Co	3	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gair Robt	14	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gair Robt pf	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	12	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	2	18½	18	18½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	14	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	2	46	44½	44½	—2
Gaylord Cont	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	9	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	9	64½	63	63	—1
Gen Baking	9	11½	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	4	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	29	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable 1 pf	90	79